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Loan insurability questioned Lead areas may become ineligible

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Houses located in the Environmental Protection Agency's Taracorp Superfund cleanup area may become ineligible for loans insured by the Federal Housing Authority.

Joy Miller, director of housing development with the St. Louis office of the Housing and Urban Development Department, said Wednesday HUD had not yet spoken with the EPA, but "if the area is designated as hazardous, we would not be willing to insure home loans in that area."

Brad Bradley, Taracorp project manager, said Wednesday he had been "playing telephone tag" with HUD and had not discussed the issue yet.

"Basically I can have the discussion with you I would anticipate having with (HUD)," he said. "If they're asking 'Does it present a health hazard?', yes it does present a long-term health hazard."

"If HUD is asking about it in an immediate sense, I would say if it were an immediate problem we would have used an immediate removal program to get rid of it. It would depend on HUD's guidelines."

Miller said she knew of no instructions specifically concerning houses located in an EPA

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Superfund area, but FHA-insured loans already in that area would not be affected if a decision were made not to grant any in the future.

Brian Lott, a spokesman for U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, said late Wednesday that in response to inquiries concerning action in the Taracorp Superfund area, HUD said there is "presently no stoppage or restriction on loans in the area."

Lott said HUD officials said they were currently just informing people an EPA project is under way in the area. The EPA has identified a 55-block area in Granite City and Madison, surrounding the Taracorp lead pile at 15th and State streets, for removal of lead-contaminated soil. The EPA cleanup also includes some alleys in Venice and some areas of Eagle Park.

Harold Cavins, president of the Granite City Board of Realtors, said a decision by HUD to stop FHA loans would be disastrous to an area that has already

suffered economic harm as a result of the EPA.

"If it proves true, if the FHA does not grant loans in that area, it would mean economic disaster to the owners of those properties," Cavins said. "They would be held captive until the EPA does something."

Without FHA, Cavins said, buyers would be forced to use either local lending institutions or some form of creative financing to buy the houses, meaning higher down-payments and "at least slightly higher" interest rates.

"I see opportunists coming in to take advantage of the economic plight of the sellers," Cavins said. "The cleanup process, we've been told, could take as much as seven years. If you're living there and get transferred to, or get a job offer for a lot more money in, say Pittsburgh, you're going to have to take what you can get. I see opportunists taking advantage of that kind of person."

Cavins said the Board of Real-

tors has already been in contact with local, state and national government officials in an attempt to find a solution to the problem, and will continue to work with those officials. In the meantime, he said, the board is taking it "step-by-step" until receiving an "actual statement" by HUD.

Realtors already are attaching soil advisories to properties sold in the area, Cavins said, in fact "on all properties even close to the area."

"The EPA, with its haphazard testing, has already created havoc in the area without ever conducting house-by-house testing of the soil," Cavins said.

"If in fact the area's contaminated, we don't want to wait to clean it up. I can't understand waiting a year and a half to clean up something that's a real danger."

If in fact FHA does stop loans based on lead in soil in certain areas, it will be another cancer growth attached to the EPA cancer. Cancer, by its nature, just keeps growing and causing more and more harm and pain unless it's stopped in the early stages.

"We will keep working with the national, state and city officials — trying to find a solution because, if it's not treated, a cancer usually grows and grows until it kills."

suspects, body found by police

GRANITE CITY — Two fugitives wanted in connection with the death of a rural Belleville man were captured at 12:58 a.m. Wednesday on Nameoki Road, hours before divers found what is believed to be the victim's body in a Mascoutah creek.

Wayne Peach, 32, of Belleville, and Michael Woodrome, 33, of Ellwood, Pa., were captured by a Madison County sheriff's deputy near the Nameoki Sunoco service station, 4170 Nameoki Road.

The officer was nearby when he heard a Granite City Police Department report on the police-band radio of the fugitives being sighted.

When Peach and Woodrome saw the deputy's car, they stopped walking and put their hands up. They were arrested without incident, said a spokesman for the sheriff's department.

Woodrome and Peach were wanted by St. Clair County authorities for alleged felony concealment of a homicide in the purported death of Audie Wilson, 21.

Police have released few details, but they believe Wilson was stabbed to death at a party April 8 at a house on the same street where Wilson resided.

Divers pulled what they

believe to be Wilson's body from Silver Creek, which is located south of Illinois 177 near Mascoutah, shortly before 7 p.m. Wednesday. According to a St. Clair County Sheriff's Department spokesman, the body was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis where X-rays were taken that should positively identify the man.

Authorities had been searching the creek for Wilson's body for four days, but the search had been hampered by high, muddy water.

Prosecutors had said discovery of the body could lead to murder charges.

Causing a stir Tuesday morning was a two-hour manhunt in Mitchell involving dogs and helicopters. Officers from five police agencies participated.

Granite City police had received a tip that the two men were hiding in woods behind the Midwest Motel, Thorngate Drive near Old Alton Road, and officers found footprints but no fugitives.

Two other men were arrested last Thursday in the case — Luther W. Sturgill, 31, of rural Belleville, and William Schofield, 25, of rural Red Bud.

All four were charged with concealment of a homicide and (See CAPTURE, Page 10A)

Death investigated

GRANITE CITY — Police are continuing to investigate the death of a 46-year-old man found at his home in Lincoln Place Wednesday night.

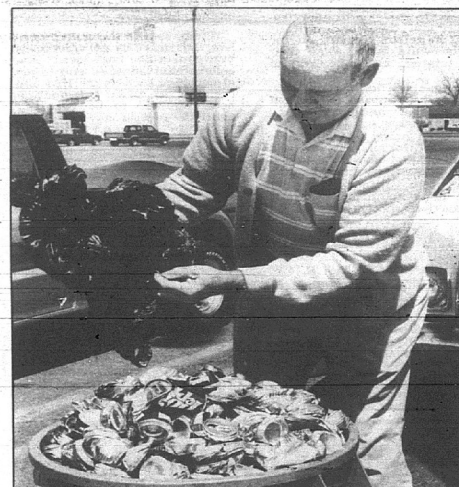
Robert Leroy Wessling was found dead by his landlord at 8:05 p.m. in his apartment in the 800 block of Niedringhaus Avenue. The landlord told police he entered the apartment after several requests from Wessling's friends to check on his welfare.

Police report-Wessling, who

was reportedly last seen Monday evening, appeared to have been dead for several days. Deputy Coroner Ed Morton and Granite City detectives were called to the scene.

Due to the state of the body, Morton reportedly declined to speculate on the cause of death until an autopsy is performed.

An autopsy is scheduled today at Davis Funeral Home. No funeral arrangements had been made at press time.



(Staff photo by Pam Doeple)

CASHING IN: Bob Planitz of Granite City unloads aluminum cans at the Reynolds Recycling Center in the parking lot of Crossroads Plaza. Planitz's cans weighed 28 pounds and he received \$8.41. Recycling is also targeted in this weekend's Stash the Trash program, in which several temporary locations have been established to benefit local scouts. See Page 5A.

Accident causes blackout

GRANITE CITY — A hit-and-run accident at 10:01 p.m. Tuesday in the 1500 block of State Street left a large area without power for about 40 minutes.

Based on tire tracks and other evidence at the scene, police say a tractor-trailer hit a guy wire on a utility pole at the corner of a truck parking lot on the South side of State Street causing two electrical wires on the pole to snap.

According to Illinois Power spokesman Ron Daine, the accident caused a power outage in the industrial area north of town, including Northgate Industrial Park, and homes served by the Pontoon Road and Wabash Place substations.

Daine said full power was restored to the residential areas in about 40 minutes and to the industries in about an hour. He was unable to give the number of homes affected.

Garden rehab under way

GRANITE CITY — The first phase of construction, including removal of asphalt walkways and curbing, has begun on Sleiv-Gardening Garden.

Steve Kessel, director of parks and recreation, said, "People who are planning to visit the

gardens this weekend for prom pictures are still welcome around the gazebo area, but should remember that the main garden area is under construction and will be a little muddy because of the work and frequent rains."

Crime victims to march for rights Sunday

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — At 9 a.m. Sunday, Vince and Annette Scrum of Granite City will be in the middle of Eads Bridge.

There those who were murdered in 1967, will join crime victims from both Missouri and Illinois for a service designed to emphasize the need for victim rights equal to the rights granted a defendant.

The march, sponsored by the Bi-State Victim Net, corresponds with the beginning of National Victim Rights Week. Victims will gather at each end of the bridge at 8:30 a.m. and march to the center. This is the second year for the march.

"There were 250 to 300 people last year," Annette Scrum said. "It was more of a candlelight ceremony. It began at 6 a.m., and I think some people felt they couldn't get out at that time. I feel many victims who may not be aware of the march would want to come out."

It's kind of a gathering of all of us who share the same loss. You sit in the

courtroom and there is nothing there for you — the defendant has all the rights. I think people need to be aware we have rights, too."

The Scrums were in court when a jury found Gene Arnett guilty of shooting their 21-year-old son in the head with a shotgun, for no apparent reason, while their son drove home from a dance.

"As far as our courtroom experience, we were far more fortunate than others," Annette Scrum said. "Many families never even know when their case comes to trial."

Assistant Police Chief Ron Selph said he feels victims have a legitimate complaint that, as laid out, the law would seem to be more concerned with the rights of the criminal.

"Maybe it's time we took a hard look at some of the policies of the judicial system," Selph said. "Our hearts go out to the victims, particularly the victims of heinous crimes."

"I think the primary concern of law enforcement has often been the rights of the criminal. We have to be aware of all the rights that we as victims have and that would keep them from being con-

vinced. But we're certainly not on the criminal's side."

Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine said Illinois has a Victim's Bill of Rights, but "sometimes victims get lost in the system."

The state's attorney's office, for the first time, has two full-time victim coordinators who attempt to keep victims informed of the status of their case, including any plea bargaining negotiations.

"I think there have been a lot of positive things done lately," Haine said. "But there is always room for improvement."

Haine said he thinks Victim Rights Week is a very good idea.

"All of us should take a moment to reflect on victims of crime, say a prayer, and resolve to do something to assist them," Haine said.

He said help could be very special, such as offering help to a person who has been victimized. He said help could also be assisting law enforcement, serving on a jury when called, or reporting crimes to police.

When you, as we do, see what hap-

pens to victims of crime, the tragic and terrible things they've suffered, remembering them, I think, is very important," he said.

The service on Eads Bridge, balloons will be released with a tag attached noting Victim Rights Week will close with a memorial service at 1 p.m. at the bandstand on the St. Charles riverfront.

"Then we will bring flowers to drop in the river in remembrance of the courage of victims of crime," Annette Scrum said. "Sometimes it really does help to gather with other people who have had the same loss."

"Until you actually experience it, you can be sympathetic, but you really don't understand. It's entirely different."

Annette Scrum said there is a meeting of Parents of Murdered Children at the Boatmen's Bank Building on Lindell Boulevard in St. Louis from 8 to 10 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month.

Compassionate Friends, she said, is a group for all victims of violent crime. More information on that group can be obtained by calling Margaret Gerner at (314) 869-9029.

Fine levied, lawsuit filed in job fatality

ST. LOUIS — The death of a local man killed on the job has resulted in a construction company being fined more than \$4,000 for safety violations and a \$10 million lawsuit being filed against two other defendants.

John Kitzman III, 21, of Granite City died Feb. 12 when he was buried beneath a wall of dirt at Campisi's Mobile Auto Center, 6098 Arsenal St. in St. Louis. He and other Commonwealth Construction employees were installing a protective liner for a fuel storage tank.

Commonwealth Construction Co. has been fined \$4,140 by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Investigators from the Labor Department agency cited the firm for five violations described as serious.

Local attorney Morris Chapman has filed a \$10 million lawsuit in St. Louis Circuit Court on behalf of Kitzman's widow, Karen, against Lou Campisi, the owner of the service station, and B.F. Goodrich Co. Inc., manufacturer of the protective liner.

The suit seeks \$5 million from each defendant for wrongful death and for damages related to Kitzman's suffering while buried beneath the dirt.

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| M. Gray of Granite City filed a suit for \$2.30 against the owners of the steamer Belle of Calhoun. Gray said the amount represented his loss of 21 barrels of apples which were on the steamer when it sunk in the Mississippi at the foot of Illinois Island. | |

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Fire and arson conference starts Friday in Collinsville

The 17th annual August F. Mazzone Fire and Arson Conference will be held Friday through Sunday at the Holiday Inn in Collinsville.

The conference begins at 2 p.m. Friday and ends at 3 p.m. Sunday. It will be presented by the Southern Illinois Arson Investigators Association in cooperation with Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission and Madison County Firemen's Association.

The conference will be of special interest to firefighters, law enforcement officers, prosecuting attorneys, and members of the insurance industry.

The August F. Mazzone Fire and Arson Conference has a reputation throughout the Midwest for providing a quality learning experience related to fire and arson investigations, a spokesman said.

The three main topics this week will be report writing, investigation of automobile fires, and juvenile fire setters. Additional topics to be covered include forensic auditing, physical and circumstantial evidence, motives, legal aspects of fire investigation, electricity and fatal fires.

A high point of the conference will be the annual awards ban-

quet on Saturday night. At this time, accomplishments in arson prevention, investigation and prosecution will be recognized.

"The recent Happyland recreation center fire in New York City and hotel fire in Miami Beach show how destructive and tragic arson can be," a spokesman said.

"It is the hope of the Southern Illinois Arson Investigators Association that the news media will help us present facts concerning arson, the problems of investigating this crime, the need for public awareness, and intergovernmental cooperation."

Three robbed at gunpoint

Three occupants of a car were robbed at gunpoint, U.S. 40 on the evening of April 15.

The three were southbound on the highway at about 9:40 p.m. when they were rammed from behind by an auto occupied by four men. The men approached their car and one of them pointed a blue steel revolver at them and demanded their money. Taken was \$195 in cash.

The three victims were Jimmie Wofford, 36, of East St. Louis, Deborah Evans, 30, of East St. Louis and Robert Jones, 40, of Springfield, Ill.

Burglar gets television

David L. Rose of the 1900 block of Edwardsville Road reported a burglary to his residence that took place between April 10 and April 16. Entry was gained through a rear window. Taken was a color television.

Parked vehicle looted

Terry D. Jackson of the 1900

Madison

block of Beckwith Avenue reported that an AM/FM cassette player was stolen from his parked auto during the night of April 15-16.

Hot water heater gone

An intruder broke the lock on the front door of an unoccupied apartment in Garasche Homes during the weekend of April 13-16 and took a 30-gallon hot water heater.

Burglar takes gun, \$500

Leo J. Tormino Jr. of the 1600 block of Fifth Street reported that he found his home's back door ajar on the evening of April 15. Taken were a .38 caliber handgun worth \$250, \$500 in cash and a \$250 video cassette recorder.

Cuts fence, loafs truck

An intruder cut a chain link fence on the weekend of April 13-16

to get onto a lot in the 1400 block of Sixth Street, where a \$48 battery was taken from a truck belonging to OATH (Organization for Advancement of The Handicapped).

Arrested for trespass

James A. Thompson, 39, of Shelton, S.C., was arrested for trespassing at 1:26 a.m. April 15 at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza, 690 Illinois 203, after he refused the truck-stop manager's request that he leave.

How to submit your articles

Items for the organizations page, which includes both clubs and churches, may be directed to the Press-Record/Journal at 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040. Photos of a reprintable quality also will be considered for publication. There is no charge.

Jailed following chase

Victor B. Williams, 18, of the 2200 block of Madison Road was charged April 17 with possession of a stolen vehicle.

Williams allegedly had fled from police April 13 when he was a pickup-truck driver being sought for not paying for gasoline at Huck's convenience store.

A patrolman saw him driving on Pontoon Road at Nameoki Road. The officer gave chase and Williams jumped out at Melrose Avenue and Pontoon Road, it was related; he fled on foot and eluded capture, but was arrested the next day on a basketball court on Rock Road across from Green's Confectionery.

The truck, registered to a Wichita, Kan., man, had been reported stolen one month ago from Fingerhut's Campground.

Williams was additionally charged on a Madison County warrant for failure to appear in court to face a charge of resisting arrest. He was transferred to the Madison County Jail and held in lieu of \$15,000 bond.

Arrested for battery

Thomas R. Mitcherson, 32, of Nicholas Lane was booked for battery April 16 after he was arrested at the Steel Inn Tavern, 1269 Edwardsville Road.

Witnesses said Mitcherson was

Arrested for battery

Joseph Mayes, 29, of the Venice Homes was arrested at 8:23 p.m. April 13 for allegedly punching Gypsy Young, a neighbor. Police say Mayes struck Young again as he was being led from his apartment. Young declined to sign a complaint, so the arresting officer signed one.

Venice

Maroon Taurus stolen

An 1988 Ford belonging to Eric Wilson of the 1000 block of Bissell Street was stolen from behind his house at about midnight on April 14-15.

reported to a state agency. State and local law enforcement agencies are limited in their resources to identify and investigate drug traffickers and their assets.

"There is also the added problem that there is no agreement between state or local law enforcement agencies and federal agencies such as the FBI and the IRS to share information now required to be reported under the federal law.

"Adding this law in Illinois would give the state and local law enforcement agencies an effective tool in their fight against drug trafficking without depending upon federal agencies," Hartigan said.

CIA's Webster to get award

CIA Director William M. Webster, a former director of the FBI and a U.S. district judge in St. Louis, will receive the Crusade Against Crime's Sales Sedon Criminal Justice Leadership Award on April 29 in special ceremonies in the St. Louis City Hall rotunda.

Tickets for the 6 p.m. reception and dinner are \$100 per person and tables of 10 are available.

able. Crusade Against Crime can be called at (314) 633-3022. Thomas E. Dittmeier, U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Missouri and the only previous winner of the award, will be master of ceremonies. The award is named for the late Sales Sedon, founder of Crusade Against Crime and proceeds will go to the Crusade's community service programs.

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involved in an argument on the parking lot of the tavern when its proprietor, William A. Bone, told him to leave.

Mitcherson allegedly shoved Bone, causing him to fall over a parked motorcycle, injuring his arm and ribs. Bone's son, William A. Bone II, then punched Mitcherson several times.

Mitcherson was reportedly unconscious when police arrived. He refused medical treatment, as did the senior Bone, and was released on \$102 cash bail. Neither Bone was charged.

Burglaries attempted

Leon R. Jones of the 2200 block of Grand Avenue reported that somebody pried open the back door of his residence during the evening of April 17, but nothing was taken.

Police found a door forced open at a vacant apartment in the 800 block of Niedringhaus Avenue early on the morning of April 16. Nobody was found inside.

Arrested on warrant

David M. Nichols of the 2400

block of O'Hare Avenue was arrested at 10:29 p.m. April 15 at St. Clair and Wayne avenues for questioning on a possible traffic violation. A computer check revealed a Granite City warrant for failure to appear in court to face an allegation of battery, and he was booked.

Pistol stolen from home
William Gramm of the 1600 block of State Street told police that on the afternoon of April 15 a thief took a .25 caliber automatic pistol from a bedroom.

Burglar steals mirror
Karen Miosky of the 3300 block of Lydia Lane reported that a burglar broke a window of her car April 15 and took a rear-view mirror and a cord for a radar detector.

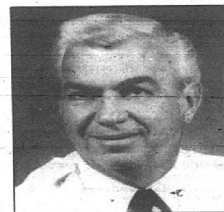
Arrested for harassing

Ricky L. Brooks, 27, of the 2000 block of Dewey Avenue, was arrested April 2 by the Pontoon Beach police, who turned him over to Granite City police to face a charge of violating a court order of protection. Brooks, who turned himself in, is accused of harassing Janet Denison of Granite City.

Churchich completes required job training

SPRINGFIELD — Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich has recently been awarded a certificate of compliance by the Illinois Local Governmental Law Enforcement Officers Training Board for successfully completing all requirements set forth in the Illinois Sheriffs Training Mandate, for 1989.

Churchich participated and successfully completed courses that specifically focuses on the operation and management of his Sheriff's Department. Public Act 85-1425 requires that all Illinois sheriffs complete a minimum of 20 hours of job-related training that is pre-approved by the Training Board.



Bob Churchich ... completes training



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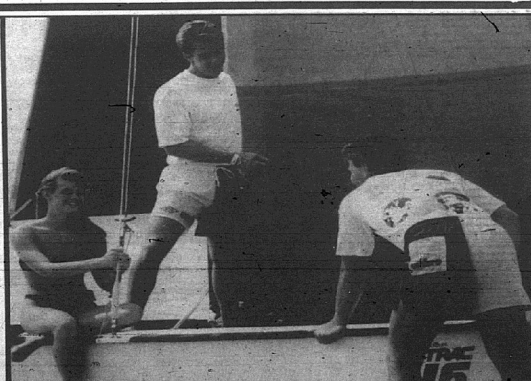
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Briefly

Instructor training offered

The Tri-City Chapter, American Red Cross, has scheduled CPR and first-aid instructor courses this spring.

Each course is designed to instruct someone in basic skills of how to properly conduct a Red Cross health and safety course. A community CPR (adult, infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation) instructor course will be held May 7-9 from 6 to 10 each evening.

A standard first-aid instructor course will be held June 9 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

To be eligible, a candidate must be 17 years of age or older, have proof of certification in the basic level course and have either proof of certification in Introduction to Health Services Educator or prior instructor authorization in another Red Cross certified course.

The basic course is a must. Health professionals may be eligible to test out and can do so by contacting the chapter.

Each course will be conducted at the Tri-City Chapter Red Cross office located at 1907 Delmar Ave. in Granite City. Pre-registration is required and can be done by calling Ron Streiler, chapter manager, at 452-7184 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

There will be a \$25 registration fee which will include all materials used during the course and refreshments. Registration will be limited to 10 students per class.

Group plans dance May 27

The Ralph Butler Band will play at a Sunday, May 27, dance that will benefit the Madison County Humane Society's building fund. The dance will begin at 8 p.m.

It will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall (Buffalo Park), located on Illinois 159 in Maryville. A cash bar will be available and snacks will be provided. The tickets are \$10 per person.

Tickets are available by calling 632-8117 or 345-6108, or by stopping at the Madison County Humane Society located on Illinois 143 in Edwardsville.

Ostomy group to meet

The Ostomy Support Group will hold its April meeting Tuesday, April 24, at 2 p.m. in Pascal Hall on the ground floor of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The meeting will feature Granite City native Paul Doroghazi, M.D., who will speak on "The Surgical Aspects of Ostomies."

The Ostomy Support Group is designed to provide fellowship among people who share a common experience and can provide support to others. It is open to anyone who has had a colostomy, ileostomy or urostomy.

Family and friends, as well as those with ostomies, are encouraged to attend. For information, the number is 788-3167.

Lock to be closed during test

All navigation interests are being advised that the auxiliary lock at Lock 27, Granite City, will be closed for approximately six hours starting at 8 a.m. on Thursday, April 26.

The purpose of the closure is to cut a sample of metal from the upstream leaf of the vertical lift gate for laboratory testing.

The testing is part of an engineering analysis, said Michael J. Cullen for James A. Petersen. Petersen is chief of the Operations Division of the St. Louis District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Cahokia Mounds atlas available

Dr. Melvin Fowler will be at the Cahokia Mounds Interpretive Center to autograph his new book, The Cahokia Atlas: A Historical Atlas of Cahokia Archaeology, on April 28 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Correction

Comments attributed to Venice school teacher Kent Wilbanks in a story on Page 1 of last Thursday's Press-Record were not made by Wilbanks. The comments were actually made by a member of the school board, Gregory Katana. We regret the error.

'Mississippi River Melodies' dinner theme

"Mississippi River Melodies" is the theme of the fifth annual Spring Dinner Dance and Silent Auction to be held Saturday, April 28, at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Old Alton Road in Granite City.

The event is sponsored by the Old Six Mile Historical Society, according to Lillian Delps, president.

Shirley Adams, general chairman of the event, has announced that Carl A. Ranft, former general manager of the Tri-City Regional Port District, is this year's honorary chairman.

The river theme was chosen by Adams in recognition of Delps, who will complete her two-year term in May, and her late husband, Charley "Diver" Delps.

A local musician, Delps was a well-known marine contractor and commercial diver for many years. The Delps Diving Co. was regularly called on for all types of underwater work, much of it in the Mississippi.

A buffet dinner catered by Ravanelli's Restaurant will be served promptly at 6:30 p.m. The national anthem will be sung by Chris Richeson, accompanied by Jack Jenkins. The invocation will be given by City Clerk Robert Stevens of Granite City.

Entertainment for the evening will begin with The Chordial Agreement, a barbershop quartet from Troy, Ill., which has appeared from Canada to Florida. Lead singer is Wayne Bradshaw, baritone is Terry Bates, tenor is Al Mueller and bass is Bob Cernol. They will open the show with "Here Comes the Showboat" plus other oldies and will return later in the program.

Valerie Stevens will offer piano selections, Scott Joplin's "The Entertainer" and a medley from "Showboat." She then will accompany Amerik Kachigian as he sings "Only Make Believe."

Delta Rhythm Banjo Players from St. Peters, Mo., led by Winton Meyers, will entertain before dinner and during the show with melodies from the early 1900s.

The Eagle Aires Kitchen Band will feature Marge Hall with "Frankie and Johnny were Sweethearts" and Emma Porttelli with "Oh, My Man I Love Him So," ending with "Darktown Strutters' Ball." They will also entertain during dinner.

"Waiting For the Robert E. Lee" by Jack Jenkins, director of the Quad City Yacht Club, will precede Dan McDowell and Chris Richeson leading a sing-along of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Cruisin' Down the River," "Meet Me In St. Louis"



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and "In the Good Old Summer-time" followed by "Mississippi Mud" performed by Jenkins.

To conclude the entertainment, Kachigian will sing, "Old Man River."

Prizes will be given away. The remainder of the evening will be spent dancing to the music of John Fornaszewski's Band.

All proceeds will go toward the restoration and preservation of the society's museum, the "Emmert-Zippel House," located at 3279 Maryville Road in Granite City, at the corner of Stratford Lane.

Adams said a goal of the society is to "have the museum named a national historic site, which would bring recognition and tourists from across the country."

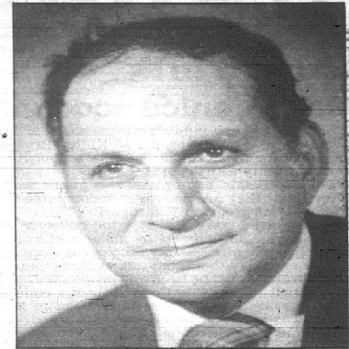
"To help gain that designation, the home's siding must be restored as closely as possible to the 1837 appearance, at a minimum cost of \$10,000."

"An additional \$20,500 is owed on the mortgage, while another \$2,500 is needed for installation of server lines on the property."

Tickets for the fund-raising dinner are \$10.50 per person and may be purchased from Tops 'N Bottoms Shop, 19th and State streets, 875-7892, or by calling 931-3023, 797-0228 or 452-0467.

The museum is open each Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. from the May 19 arts and crafts fair until December. Special tours for 10 or more persons are available all year by calling 931-3023.

Fund raisers and memberships are the only means of support for the museum, which represents Granite City, Pontoon Beach, Madison, Mitchell and Venice. Anyone wishing to become a member may do so by



Amerik Kachigian

calling any of the numbers given. Georgia Engelke is the society's founder.

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Editorials

Make Venice accountable

There is growing public restlessness over the way Venice government is operating the McKinley Bridge, the 80-year-old structure that crosses the Mississippi River to connect the community with north St. Louis.

Venice officials have given the public many reasons to believe that they are no longer accountable for the bridge's toll-collection program. Examples:

•We reported last fall that a toll collector was suspended for 30 days and ordered to make restitution for missing bridge funds. Later, all city employees were required to sign a letter notifying them that any workers found to be stealing from the city would be fired and prosecuted.

•On April 10, the City Council fired a collector — not the same one as the employee suspended in 1989. No formal reason was given for him being discharged. Asked if the toll taker would be prosecuted, Mayor Tyrone Echols said, "Not that I heard." A police spokesman said his department had not been asked to investigate toll thefts.

•Authorities believe that "recycling" old bridge tickets may have been utilized to temporarily obscure the fact that cash and tickets collected did not equal the actual number of fares received from motorists.

•Operators of some trucks say that, when receipts are requested, drivers sometimes are handed batches of receipts. This would seem to indicate that procedures are, at best, too loose and unverifiable or, at worst, so careless as to defy proper monitoring of traffic volume and income.

We have made repeated efforts to learn if there are plausible explanations. Several officials have failed to return calls and/or referred questions to others and/or replied that facts were unknown and/or said the information either could not be divulged or should not be disclosed. "I'm not at liberty to say anything" was one of the answers given. Another was that "it was an internal (bridge) investigation."

What's going on? Who are officials accountable to, if not the public and the bond holders? This can't just be attributed to overly zealous attempts to protect the reputation of the bridge or specific individuals. McKinley's image right now couldn't be much lower.

Consider the principle that is at stake, and the principal of the bridge debt, too. And the obvious need to fix up the bridge before it falls apart or becomes too rough to use.

If only one penny had been misplaced, we say it is important. Every penny that could be applied to bridge maintenance ought to be spent constructively.

It isn't fair to commuters and travelers to have to drive through the toll plaza and hand over money that they aren't confident will be counted and used to make the bridge better or to ease the municipal budget squeeze.

Unless leaders act now to provide convincing evidence that the bridge is being run well, there are sure to be increasing demands by citizens to speed up state ownership and the resulting inflow of motor fuel tax funds for repairs.

Earth Day non-cooperation

As Earth Day '90 approaches, many groups are conspicuous by their absence. Greenpeace, the Sierra Club, the Wilderness Society and a host of other environmental groups would appear to be boycotting, at least informally, this year's Earth Day festivities. Why? Could it be because industry is playing such a large role in this year's activities?

These groups — major players in the original Earth Day when the goal was to create awareness of the fragility of our earth — seem almost disappointed that industries such as Monsanto and Olin have become aware of the importance of preserving the Earth's resources.

Maybe Earth Day '90 is being used as a half-hearted effort by public relations departments of corporations which, in the past, have been adversaries of environmental groups. Maybe these same industries still have many environmental wrongs to correct.

But industry has come forward this year to say there are environmental problems that need solutions. Based on the intent of the original Earth Day, this would appear to be at least a small victory. And it would seem to make some environmental groups bad winners.

Granite cleanup starts with notebook cleanout

Jottings from a reporter's notebook

This week, while editing a submitted release on child abuse, I couldn't help raising eyebrows over a gaffe in the opening line of the article: "Child cars doesn't have to occur, but it does. It can take place anywhere, anytime."

Truer words were never mis-spoken.

I heard on the radio that the first two hours and 45 minutes of the average American's work day goes to paying off the taxes he'll face the rest of the year. That being the case, I've decided not to work the first two hours and 45 minutes of my day. Darned if I work for nothing.

This Saturday is my lucky day. At 9 a.m. I get to participate, with what I hope are thousands of others, in the annual Stash the Trash cleanup of the Granite City area. Groups from various segments of the community will converge on Wilson Park to begin "competing" to see who can pick up the most litter. It's a worthy effort sponsored by the Community Pride Committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, and it's one that should be conducted every day of the year. Towns don't get trashy overnight and they don't get cleaned that way, either.

Then, at 11 a.m. I get to serve as a judge at annual KIX 104 FM Chili Bowl at Tri-



Dennis Grubaugh

City Speedway. More than 60 cooks from throughout the Midwest will compete in the event, which raises funds for the St. Louis Chapter of the National Kidney Foundation.

They picked the right fella for the job. This guy knows chili. And soon, he'll know another Maalox moment.

And to the woman who rudely hung up in my ear this week before letting me respond to her criticism, I have the following advice: Be kind to your editor. You'll get results. The woman was peeved that the Press-Record had said "not one word" about the strike at American Steel Foundry. Had she given the chance, she would have learned that we've run two different stories, but both appeared in the Wednesday Journal, because that happened to be the way they occurred. Major events aren't held for our pay edition, no matter how some readers would like it. If their timing is such that we can make a big splash and sell a few papers on Thursday, so be it.

Dennis Grubaugh is managing editor of the Press-Record.

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Letters

Wants national solution for clean air

The following is by U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville.

On April 3 the U.S. Senate passed its version of the 1990 Clean Air Act, legislation that as it is now written could strike a blow to a major Southern Illinois industry and raise utility rates for everyone in the state.

To their credit, Illinois' two senators voted against this bill; obviously, not because of its positive goals of reducing air pollution, but rather because of the devastating effect it will have on Illinois consumers as well as mine workers.

It's unfortunate that the Senate bill is so tough on Illinois, because there is almost universal agreement that our air needs to be cleaned up. Emissions from America's industrial plants, automobiles and utilities have for too long polluted our air and water, and decimated natural resources: forests, streams and other wilderness areas.

The Clean Air Act's basic goal is to cut down on acid rain, air toxics and ozone by limiting polluting emissions from industries, automobiles and utility plants. Particularly significant to the Midwest is the acid rain section of the bill which calls for the 111 "dirtiest" coal-fired power plants in the S. to cut sulfur dioxide emissions by

five million tons by 1996.

Many of these "dirty" plants are located in Illinois, identified as such because they use Illinois coal, which has a high sulfur content. The burning of high-sulfur coal creates sulfur dioxide, an air pollutant.

In order to cut polluting emissions, Midwestern coal-burning plants have two options: use more expensive, low-sulfur coal from many of the western states, which would eliminate thousands of mining jobs in Illinois; or continue to use our coal but install costly "scrubbers" on the plants.

Scrubbers are devices which remove sulfur after combustion, allowing for cleaner emissions. However, scrubbers are extremely expensive. Without any assistance to help pay for scrubbers, the Edison Electric Institute figures Illinois power plants will spend \$38 million a year to cut sulfur dioxide emissions, requiring rate increases of 20 percent or more for the passed along to utility customers in Illinois.

Illinois taxpayers should not have to pay a disproportionate share of the Clean Air burden, as would be required under the Senate bill. The need for clean air is a national problem, and just a regional one, and we need

to treat it that way.

Take the 1989 savings and loan bailout bill, for example. The eventual government cost of reimbursing depositors who have lost their money through mismanagement by S&L operators could amount to \$500 billion — that's right, \$500 billion — or a cost of \$5,000 to every family in America.

Under this bill — which I opposed because of its low cost estimates and budget deficit gimmicks — almost three-fourths of the funds will go to repay customers in Texas and California, home to large numbers of bankrupt S&Ls. Less than 2 percent will go to Illinois customers whose funds were squandered. Still, the entire cost of the bailout will be shared by taxpayers nationwide.

When it comes to clean air, the Bush Administration and the Senate legislation stick Illinois and other high-sulfur coal producing states with a huge bill, under the theory that "the polluter pays." Under that scenario, Texas is by far the biggest S&L "polluter." However, the President has protected his home state by declaring the bailout "a national problem."

In that case, let's set the same standard in finding a national solution for our national clean-

air problem. Instead of legislating a strict "polluter pays" bill, I will be working with my Illinois colleagues in the House for a better bill that will give us cleaner air without devastating our state's economy.

Our proposal will give Illinois utilities greater financial flexibility in installing scrubbers so they can continue to use Illinois coal. In addition, we will be fighting to include some assistance for miners who may lose their jobs in Illinois, so that the economies of towns like Freeburg, Marissa and Albers are not devastated, and mining families are compensated until new employment can be found.

Clean air will not come without costs. But its health benefits will be enormous, saving up to \$40 billion annually for health expenses associated with air pollution. It will also be a major step toward improving our environment.

The House will consider the Clean Air Act later this month, and my efforts will be focused on improving the bill passed by the Senate, to create a national solution so that Illinois' historic natural resource and its industry are not sacrificed in our attempt to achieve clean air.

Madison County officials saluted for their concern for pets

To the editor:

The Madison County Humane Society congratulates and thanks Chairman Nelson Hagauer and the County Board for recognizing the problem of pet overpopulation here and proclaiming April as Prevent-a-Litter Month.

Every year in Madison County alone, more than 2,000 dogs and over 1,000 cats are needlessly put to death because there are not enough caring homes.

Over seven million dogs and

cats are put to death in the United States every year because they are not wanted anywhere by anyone. These figures do not include the many homeless dogs and cats who wander the streets, only to suffer and die from exposure, starvation or a speeding car.

Aside from the needless suffering, pet overpopulation costs county citizens many thousands of tax dollars every year.

Many of the homeless dogs

and cats are at the county pound, where they must be temporarily housed, fed and finally euthanized. Due to the tremendous increase in the number of unwanted dogs and cats, the county has had to increase the number of animal control officers at the county pound.

All pet owners should spay or neuter their pets, which will live longer, healthier lives as a result.

Veterinarians have agreed to

reduce their fees for these services by \$10 during April are Dr. Patty Meldi of Glen Carbon, Dr. Donald Spenger of Troy and Dr. James Hill of the Collinsville Small Animal Hospital.

The Madison County Humane Society and the Madison County Board urge all pet owners to spay or neuter their pets. Be a FAL — Prevent a litter — and be a responsible pet owner and responsible citizen.

WENDY PORTER, Collinsville

Literacy an important goal

To the editor:

Literacy is more than the ability to read. Promoting literacy and basic education is a fundamental service that can be a benefit to a multitude of the very.

Basic learning needs refer to the knowledge, skills, attitudes and values necessary for people to survive and to continue learning. Literacy is needed for improvement.

Dictators want to keep the

people ignorant because it is easier to control illiterate people.

Today, in Africa, 156.2 million people can neither read nor write.

In Europe, about 16 million people are illiterate, but in the United States illiterate people number 27 million.

Literacy means reading, writing, counting and working.

BERNICE C. CRIMMINS

Inquires about 1919 classmate

To the editor:

This is in reference to a photograph I have of a member of Granite City High School's class of 1919. This happens to be my class.

Members exchanged photographs. This one is of a class member, Margaret Coleman, an 8x10, Sid Whiting Photographers, St. Louis.

I would be happy to send it to a member of her family or descendants, if one can be located.

The class of 1919 had a 50-year reunion in 1969, held at the high school. The Press-Record presented each class member a copy of the photo (one of my treasures). I realize it is asking almost the impossible to do anything about the photo of Margaret Coleman, but thought it might be worth a try.

Thank you so much for the class photo.

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How about a hand for the cleanup?



Joe Petras, Kathy Andria and her son, Kyle, pick up trash in Lincoln Place.

One neighborhood takes litter campaign seriously

By Andy Sloring
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Stash the Trash Day in the Quad City area is Saturday, but several residents of Maple Street were out Wednesday getting a jump on the job.

Joe Petras and Kathy Andria and her nephew, Kyle, braved a biting breeze as they bagged trash on Maple and on Niedringhaus Avenue.

More than a dozen teams and 2,000 individuals have signed up to compete to see who can pick up the most trash Saturday, said P. C. Bush, executive vice president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. The event is sponsored by the chamber's Community Pride Committee.

The teams will compete to see who can pick up the most bags of trash in their respective "fairways" in a "Golf Classic" format.

But don't think the Maple Street folks are trying to get an advantage over the other teams.

"We're a team," said Andria, "but we don't consider that it's a competition. The idea is to clean it up, not to compete. We do this all the

time." Petras, Andria and her nephew are members of the Maple Street Block Association, a two-month-old organization with 10 families enrolled.

"We've adopted Niedringhaus Avenue, too," Andria said. On Saturday, at least 15 members of the group will clean Maple Street from the 1600 through 1800 blocks and Niedringhaus from Illinois Route 3 to the railroad tracks east of American Steel Foundries.

The block association was started informally, Andria said. "We just started meeting on the street and talking about things we want to do with the neighborhood."

"Our youngest member is 4 and our oldest is 66," she said. "We've got them in every decade. Older people get to be around younger people, and younger people are learning what civic responsibility is."

Andria grew up in Lincoln Place and recently moved back.

She said, "It (the block association) is recapturing the spirit of Lincoln Place when I grew up."

Quad City area businesses, churches and civic organizations are participating in Stash the Trash Day.

Laidlaw Waste Systems will provide prizes for the Golf Classic. The Vess Soda Company will loan a wagon and provide soda for a picnic at Wilson Park's Shelter No. 4. National Super Market will donate dogs and buns. Shop 'N' Save donated \$100 worth of supplies.

Participating teams include:

Coldwell Banker Star Realty, the Arlington Civic Association, two teams from the Chain of Rocks Landfill, two teams from the Charles Melvin Price Support Center, the Women's Division of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, the First Assembly of God in Granite City, the Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society, Century 21 Royce Realty, Magna Bank, the Niedringhaus United Methodist Men's Group, OATH (Organization for Advancement of The Handicapped) in Madison and the Old Six Mile Historical Society.

Individuals are invited to meet at Wilson Park Shelter No. 4 at 9 a.m. Saturday in order to be assigned to teams, said Shirley Bush of the cham-

ber. Coordinated Youth Services has adopted the area around its office at Delmar and Niedringhaus avenues and plans to make it a regular project, Bush said.

She added that other groups have called the chamber volunteering to plant trees.

Bins supplied by Chain of Rocks Landfill will be placed at Oakmont Plaza in Pontoon Beach, the National Foods parking lot in Granite City, Huck's convenience store on Madison Avenue in Granite City and the parking lot of the First National Bank in Madison.

Banners advertising Stash the Trash Day were also provided by the landfill.

Local Scout troops will be active, and Vess Soda has donated 40 cases of soda. McDonald's restaurants will have coupons for each participant. A poster contest was held among area third graders to promote the cleanup.

Five \$50 savings bonds were awarded Wednesday to winners of the poster contest. The bonds were donated by Magna Bank (two), Central Bank (two) and First National Bank in Madison (one).

National disasters increase support for environmental progress

By Danielle Herubin
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — The hot, summer air was so choked with pollution at times that parents, upon advice of public health services, told their children not to play outside for fear of their lungs.

Schools dropped all apple products from their lunch programs after the presence of the pesticide

Alar, which can be harmful, was discovered.

A large oil tanker off the coast of Alaska hit a reef, spilling nearly 11 million gallons of oil.

The disasters all happened last year.

In the 20 years since the first Earth Day was held as a worldwide demonstration designed to heighten awareness about the environment, almost every pollution problem in the nation has accelerated alarmingly, according to environmentalists.

"I think that by almost any measure we are in worse shape than we were 20 years ago with regard to environmental problems," said Christina Desser, executive director of Earth Day 1990 on Sunday, April 22.

The increasing pace of environmental disasters in the past two decades came to a head last year. It made 1989 a year of fear, environmentalists say: fear of drinking the water, of breathing the

air, of eating the food.

Such fear has become an almost persistent worry that did not exist in mainstream America in 1970. The first Earth Day came on the heels of two major ecological disasters in 1969 — the Cuyahoga River in Ohio was so full of volatile pollutants that it caught fire and an offshore oil platform blowout caused an 800-square-mile oil slick off the Santa Barbara coast that ruined 35 miles of beach.

Answers must be found for poverty, danger, decay in East St. Louis

"Sixty Minutes" usually takes a dim view of what you've been up to lately. If you see Mike Wallace or Ed Bradley on your doorstep, you know it's not going to be a good day for you.

So it wasn't surprising there was a "failing grade" Sunday when the TV topic was "Wait Till You See East St. Louis."

Nevertheless, there was a ring of truth to the CBS show's findings: scenes of decay and despair were too numerous to deny. And maybe there can be a constructive effect if all the attention sparks changes for the better.

There are many good people in East St. Louis and they should not have to deal with dismal living conditions and inept or non-existent city services.

MY INTEREST was attracted to Bradley's report because both Granite City and East St. Louis, although not neighbors, are part of the same region bordering St. Louis.

I used to be a "stringer" for the Metro-East Journal's prede-

cessor, the old East St. Louis Journal. (I never worked for the MEJ, which went out of business years ago with the collapse of its home city's economy.)

I worked for the ESLJ part-time, phoning in Granite City news during an era when it was considered all right to work for more than one newspaper.

In the good old days, other cities' papers weren't seen as direct competition. Your boss would even encourage you to "moonlight" in this way.

I never worked for the former St. Louis Globe-Democrat but I reported many hundreds of stories to them over the years. One Press-Record staffer worked for the Globe and another worked for the Journal. To have a little time off-duty each week, the two stringers would take turns covering news for all three papers simultaneously.

I WAS HIRED by the ESLJ's Tom Duffy, a fine newspaperman who was tough but fair.

Owned by Lindsay-Schaub, the ESLJ was a daily and its city



Bill Winter

was a booming metropolis of close to 100,000 residents for many years.

The loss of industries and population has been so great that, today, probably more than half of the people subsist on welfare checks. There is much crime and much drug abuse.

The current East St. Louis News Journal, a weekly, is published by East Side Publications, which also operates in Granite City, Cahokia-Dupo, Monroe County/Columbia and Millstadt. A member of the Suburban Journals, ESP publishes nine editions each week.

THE 13-MINUTE April 15 segment on 60 Minutes featured

Mayor Carl Officer, who tried to defend his lack of governmental results; and Rob Shannon, who posed a number of state-champion East St. Louis High School football teams.

East St. Louisans have criticized the show for not telling more of the success stories and for including so many negatives. Officer has since disputed the assertion that East St. Louis is more than \$50 million in debt, saying the figure is \$4 million.

He says the late Mayor Alvin G. Fields left the city "in the red" on pension payments a generation ago. Officer disputed allegations that the city has lost or misused big sums received for job training and for street projects.

Views of weed-filled yards, empty vandalized homes, uncollected garbage and barely-detectable police cars were shown. The murder rate was said to be twice that of Washington, D.C.

Bonds have been issued but there has been no visible revitalization of the riverfront (or apartment, recycling or port

facilities. Officer on Sunday promised a start in 1990.

There were omissions by CBS of positive factors, but time limits were a major reason; there wasn't even time to list potential remedies. Little or no hope was projected.

TRADITIONAL SOLUTIONS somehow don't seem to work in East St. Louis.

Gov. James R. Thompson and St. Clair State's Attorney John Baricco have argued with Officer over municipal procedures but have not been able to upgrade them enough.

Why haven't the massive state and federal infusions of money made more of a difference in life in East St. Louis?

Tough talk from Springfield or Belleville isn't enough. The words and rules and laws need to be backed up by clear thinking, no-nonsense implementation and timely, resolute action.

WHY CAN'T reasonable administrative policies and/or court orders prevail? Why can't

basic services and equipment be maintained?

Surely, the lack of effective oversight isn't helping. It isn't doing a favor to the citizens who have to deal with severe stress and deprivation each day.

It's easier to ask questions than provide answers, of course. But it is important that answers be found, and soon.

No man, no community, is an island. A healthier, safer East St. Louis is important to Metro-East and all of the bi-state metropolitan area.

EVEN IF IT DIDN'T matter in Granite City what happens in East St. Louis, improvements are essential opposite the Arch.

Youngsters and adults face too bleak, too repressive an outlook in East St. Louis, America's ideals.

President George Bush has called for a "kinder, gentler" country; this need is nowhere more apparent than in the nation's heartland, the city that is east of St. Louis.

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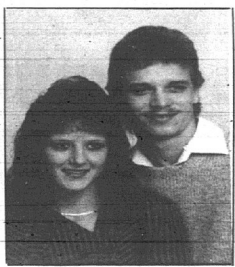
**Elizabeth Key
Key-
Fowden**

The marriage of Elizabeth Key, daughter of Jane Key of San Antonio, Texas, and the late Rhoderick E. Key, and Garth Fowden, son of David and Joy Fowden of Cambridge, England, will take place in early August in Ormylia, Greece.

Key is enrolled in a five-year Ph.D. program in the classics at Princeton University in Princeton, N.J.

Fowden is a visiting professor of religion at Princeton University this spring. In 1989-90, he will be a member of the School of Historical Studies at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rhoderick "Rod" Key of Granite City.



**Shelly Boaz and
Kenneth Cave**

Shelly Rene Boaz, daughter of Donna L. Boaz of Granite City and Golden Radford of St. Louis, and Kenneth Neal Cave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Linda) Cave of Granite City, are announcing their engagement.

The bride-elect, who resides in Collinsville, is a 1985 graduate of Granite City High School. She attended Belleville Area College and is an operator at Central States Diversified in St. Louis.

Her fiancé also graduated in 1985 at Granite City High School. He is a laborer/production worker at Harvard Interiors, St. Louis.

The couple is planning a May 5 wedding at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church in Granite City.



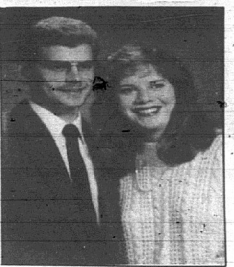
**Dawn Michelle Lamb
Daryl Meyenburg**

Dawn Michelle Lamb, daughter of William and Toni Lamb, of Granite City, and Daryl Meyenburg, son of Jerry and Priscilla Meyenburg of Granite City, are announcing their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Granite City Senior High School. She is employed as a secretary at Continental Baking Co. of St. Louis.

Her fiancé is a 1986 graduate of Granite City Senior High School and a 1989 graduate of Belleville Area College, where he received an associate degree. He is employed in layout design at Nooter Corp. of St. Louis.

The couple and their families are planning an Aug. 18 wedding at Tri-City Park Tabernacle.



**Dynette Shrader
and Michael Rogier**

Dynette Shrader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Shrader Sr. of Granite City, and Michael Rogier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Rogier of Troy, are announcing their engagement.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1986 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She is a member services representative at Credit Systems Inc. of St. Louis.

Her fiancé is a 1983 graduate of Triad High School and a 1988 graduate of the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. He is a physics and chemistry teacher at Belleville Township High School West.

The couple will wed July 7 at Troy United Methodist Church.



**Lisa Mayes and
John Callison**

Lisa Mayes, daughter of Virgil and Shirley Mayes of Granite City, and John Callison, son of John and Alice Callison of Rosewood Heights, are announcing their engagement and approach marriage.

Mayes is a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School and will graduate in May from Lewis and Clark Community College with a degree in early childhood. The bride-elect is employed by Good Shepherd Day Care in Collinsville as a teacher.

Callison, a 1984 graduate of Roxana High School, is employed by County Tool and Die in Litchfield as an autocad technician.

The couple is planning a June 9 wedding at First Baptist Church in Madison.



**Suzanne Pashea
and Michael Hassler**

Suzanne Marie Pashea, daughter of Sylvia Pashea and Carroll M. Pashea, both of Granite City, and Michael Lawrence Hassler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Hassler, also of Granite City, are announcing their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

The bride-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School South. She is employed as an executive secretary in the Eastern Retail Division of CPI Corp.

Hassler is also a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School South. He is employed by Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in St. Louis.

The couple is planning a Sept. 8 wedding at St. John United Church of Christ in Granite City.



**Kimberly Lynn Case and
Jason McCord Duff**

Case- Duff

Kimberly Lynn Case, daughter of Lonnie and Mary Case of Edgar Springs, Mo., and Jason McCord Duff, son of John and Barbara Duff of Granite City, are announcing their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Licking High School and is employed as a file clerk at Frick Co. of St. Louis.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Granite City High School. He is employed as a laborer by Five Star Metals of St. Louis.

The couple is planning to be married on May 5 at Rambo Church in Beulah, Mo.



**April J. Davis and
Phillip E. Poiter**

Davis- Poiter

April J. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Davis of Granite City, and Phillip E. Poiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Poiter of Granite City, are announcing their engagement and marriage plans.

The bride-to-be is employed by Hideo Pharmacy, Inc. of Belleville as a pharmacy technician.

Her fiancé is employed as a bricklayer. He is a member of Bricklayer's Local 65 of Granite City and works through the union.

The couple is planning to be married on April 27, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Granite City.



**Mr. and Mrs.
Patrick Hogan**

Hogan- Smith

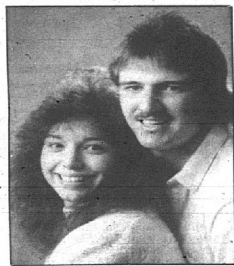
Patricia Rene Smith and Patrick Sean Hogan were united in marriage on Sept. 9, 1989, at Hope Lutheran Church in Granite City. The Rev. David Field officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hogan. All reside in Granite City.

Matron of honor was Cheryl Plate, a sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Judy Horbelt and Marilyn Baumann.

Serving as best man was Mark Guenther, a brother of the groom. Groomsmen included Ron Landman and Todd Schneider.

Ushers were Jeff Smith, the bride's brother, and Mike Lurtz. The couple is residing in Indianapolis where the bride is employed as a registered nurse at St. Vincent's Hospital. The groom is employed by Crown Technology as quality control manager.



**Deborah Cardwell
and Robert Shaw**

Cardwell- Shaw

Deborah Ann Cardwell, daughter of Anthony and Loretta Cardwell, and Robert David Shaw, son of Robert and Sandy Shaw, all of Granite City, are announcing their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Cardwell is a 1983 graduate of Granite City High School South. She is employed by Roberts and Dybdahl Inc. in Mitchell as a sales representative.

A 1986 graduate of Granite City High School, Shaw received an associate's degree in automotive technology from St. Louis Community College at Forest Park. He is currently attending Maryville College, where he is nearing completion of a bachelor's degree in management. He also is employed by St. Louis Community College at Forest Park as an automotive lab technician.

The couple is planning an Oct. 13 wedding at Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City.



**Mr. and Mrs.
W.T. Overbeck**

Overbecks observe 60th

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. (Ted and Ruby) Overbeck of Granite City celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on March 31 with their immediate family.

The celebration took place in the parlor at The Colonnades where Mr. Overbeck is presently residing, following recent hospitalization.

Their daughters, Karen and Jo Ann, hosted a catered dinner.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Karen) Nelson and their daughters, Alissa and Tracy, of Granite City; Mr. and Mrs. Dale (Jo Ann) Spurgeon and their son, Todd, of Peoria; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Benson of St. Louis.

The day before the anniversary dinner, their daughter, Karen, and the Colonnades staff gave a surprise party for them with residents and friends attending.

A special cake, flower arrangements, balloons, streamers and wedding bells decorated the area for the festive occasion.



Mr. and Mrs. Philip Noll

Noll- Kirkover

Beth Anne Kirkover and Philip Jay Noll were married March 19, 1989, in the chapel at Kings Bay Naval Base in Georgia by Chaplain Lt. Scott Davis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny (Dolores) Kirkover of Granite City. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William (Margaret) Noll of Reading, Pa.

The maid of honor was Michelle Bailey and the best man was Leonard Kellum.

The bride is a U.S. Navy storekeeper petty officer third class at the Trident Refit Facility in Kings Bay. She is a boat monitoring expediter for the repair of other vessels office.

The groom is a machinery repairman petty officer second class at the same facility, where he helps to manufacture repair parts for the Trident and other submarines.

The couple is planning to renew their vows in September at the Kings Bay Naval Base Chapel with family and friends present.

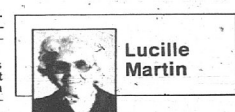
Sunrise service held

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0731.

Easter Sunrise Service was held April 15 at Pontoon Baptist Church with Emanuel Church members joining as guest. Following the prelude by organist, Maxine Green and pianist, Ann Rainwater, a welcome and announcements were given by host pastor Kevin Kerr.

A hymn of faith led by song-leader Rev. Ralph Craycraft was sung. Rev. William Mullis led the congregation in the responsive reading, and invocation. A hymn of joy followed, and a time of testimony on "Easter brings joy because..." was given. The combined choirs sang, "Redeeming Love." Rev. Kerr presented the Easter Message, "The Tomb is Empty." The service closed with singing, "A Hymn of Rejoicing. The benediction by Mr. Dick Chambers and the postlude by the musicians.

Mrs. Helen Alt of Alexandria, West Virginia visited her sister and husband Lucille and Tom



**Lucille
Martin**

Martin, her brother, Glenn Tucker of Pontoon over the week end. Other relatives visited were Glenna Staggs, Mary Tucker, Maxine Green Joe and Marilee Verdu, and granddaughter, Christy.

Sally Kirksey was hostess to the Bunch club last week. Those winning prizes were Peggy Milton, Debbie Vincent, Edna Bennett, Edith Royasnick, and Vina Nelson. Others attending were Robbie Wilson, Linda McFarland, Karen Lemier and Elizabeth Gibbons.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Carol) Cucatti of Bluebird Land spent Saturday in Pickneyville, Ill., visiting his mother, Mrs. Wilma Cucatti.



(Photo by Marvin McGee)

SPRING SIGN: Tulips planted by the Garden Club of Granite City add a bit of spring color to the sign at the Granite City Branch Library, 2145 Johnson Road. The tulips were planted by members in October.

Pulley- Hendricks

Lynnette Renee Hendricks and Ray Martin Pulley were married April 4 at Victory Christian Center in Mount Vernon, Ill. Pastor Bob Meyer and Roger McGovern officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Delores Hendricks of Glen Carbon. The groom's parents are Leo and Earlene Pulley of Madison.

Faith Meyer was the maid of honor and the best man was Bob Meyer.

The ringbearer was Christopher Correll, son of the bride.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. After a wedding trip, the couple is residing in Mount Vernon.

Rippe- Phouangmalay

Sherry Lynn Rippee and Kan Phouangmalay were married on April 4 at the City Hall in St. Louis.

The bride is the daughter of Robert Rippee Jr. and Rita Elliott, both of Granite City.

The bride's mother, Rita Elliott, served as matron of honor. Robert Elliott of Granite City, the bride's stepfather, was best man.

Forms for free birth announcements are available at the paper, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040. Contact us at 876-2000.

Births

Kelly N. Roberts

Bobby and Pamela Roberts of Granite City are parents of their first child, a girl, Kelly Nichole. She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and was born April 3, 1990, at 10:15 p.m., at St. John's Mercy Medical Center. Elder children: Bobby Jr., 10; Billy, 8.

Joshua D. Davison

Mr. and Mrs. Don Davison of Granite City are announcing the birth of their second child, a son, born April 3, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The infant, Joshua Dae, was born at 8:56 a.m., and weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces. He joins a sister, Brittany Lee, 2.

The mother is the former Stephanie Hetherington.

Maternal grandparents are John and Janet Hetherington and paternal grandparents are Richard and Linda Davison, all of Granite City.

Thomas A. Sanders

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Sanders Jr. of Madison are announcing the birth of their son, Thomas Allen Glenn, born April 4, 1990, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. The infant weighed 9 pounds, 2 ounces.

The mother is the former Theresa Ryan.

Maternal grandparents are Glenn and Betty Ryan and the paternal grandfather is Frank Duncan, all of Granite City.

The couple has one other child, Tamara Sanders, 5.

Brittney Nguyen

Tracy Jones of Granite City is announcing the birth of her daughter, born at 12:07 a.m., April 4, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The infant weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces, and was named Brittney Lee Nguyen.

Birth announcement forms are made available to St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in Granite City and Anderson Hospital in Maryville; and they are available at the Press-Record/Journal office, 1815 Delmar, Granite City.

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A week of special "Here's Hope" revival services will be held at the Third Baptist Church, 2600 Grand Ave., from April 22-29. The public is invited.



David Tripp



Nathan Barber

Barber is a graduate of William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Miss., and of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary of New Orleans.

He has pastored churches in Alabama and Mississippi and has been pastor at Bay St. Louis since 1977.

The Rev. Tripp is a graduate of Southwest Baptist University, Bolivar, Mo., and of Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky. He is a native of Granite City and attended local schools.

Services will be conducted daily, with coffee and doughnuts served at 10:30 a.m. followed by worship at 11 a.m. Evening services will begin at 6:30 on Sunday and at 7 each weekday. A nursery will be provided.

Retired officers dinner at Parks

The Southwest Illinois Chapter of The Retired Officers Association will hold its monthly meeting April 21 at Parks College in Cahokia.

The event starts at 6 p.m. with cocktails and dinner at 7.

The guest speaker will be Col.

Organizations

Walter S. Hogle, commander of the 375th Military Airlift Wing.

For reservations, call Roger Klages 624-5122 or write to the Southwest Illinois Chapter-TROA, P.O. Box 122, Scott Air Force Base, Ill. 62225. Cost per person is \$13.



KIND GESTURE: Tiger Cub Scouts of Eagles Pack 15 recently toured the Association for the Protection of Animals' shelter, accompanied by their parents. The boys, 6 and 7 years old, presented the shelter with food for the animals and litter for the cages. They also met Snoopy, the APA mascot. Receiving pet-care packets from Snoopy were: Stephen Blodose, Adam Blackwell, Ryan Davenport, Justin King, Andy Schwierjohn, Adam Zimmer and Justin York.

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Seven-day revival at Third Baptist Church

Revival at Briarcliff

A revival will be held at Briarcliff Pentecostal Church, 1120 W. Pontoon Road on April 20, 21 and 22 at 7 p.m.

Rick McNeely and family from Sikeston, Mo. will minister. Pastor is Bob Burkett.

Christian Science lecture on Sunday

Families need not be helpless against lawlessness in society, says Marjorie Matchette Reisdorf, a Christian Science lecturer from Okemos, Mich.

Reisdorf will offer a line of spiritual defense against varied forms of lawlessness occurring to families and in neighborhoods and schools, using a basis she has found effective in her own life.

She will speak on "Upholding God's Law" at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 22.

The lecture is being presented to the community at First Church of Christ Scientist, 2560 Delmar Ave.

Reisdorf is widely known in the Lansing, Mich., area for her champion Morgan horses, interest in carriage driving and her work with youth. She is a practitioner in the Christian Science healing ministry.

Business Is music for Preceptor group

Donna Bowen discussed "Program Music" at the recent meeting of Preceptor Beta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

She said this type of instrumental music tries to convey some literary idea, scenic description or personal drama. Popular in the romantic era, these musical works used bird calls, battle sounds and sounds of nature to create an image or mood. Known works are Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony No. 6 and Liszt's Faust Symphony.

Cherrel Beck, service chairman, reported on items the group donated to Protestant Welfare for several families and Betty Beck, social chairman, advised the group of the upcoming Mother's Day dinner in May.

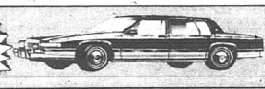
Sorority council president, Vickie Barth, helped the group finalize plans for the area Founder's Day dinner to be held later in April for local chapter members.

Also attending the meeting were: Carolyn Cernkovich, Linda Koenig and Marilyn Lumpkins.

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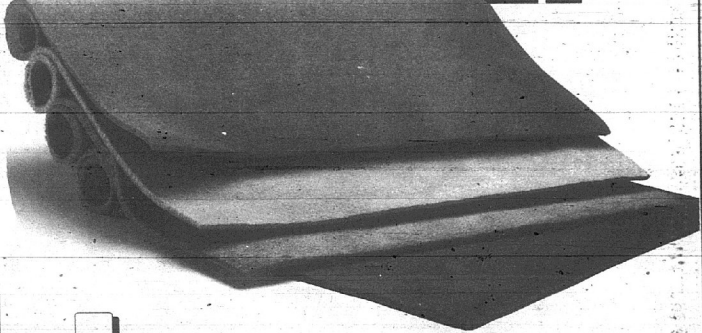


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Church tops its attendance goal

The Foursquare Church, 2400 E. 25th St., where the Rev. Ed Linkhart is pastor, reported the chicken and dumpling dinner on Saturday was very successful.

Proceeds from the dinner and other fund-raising events helped to carpet the entire church and basement in time for the Easter Sunday service, the minister said. The attendance goal also was broken when 146 church members and friends attended.

The Easter egg hunt was cancelled, but each child received a bag of Easter treats.

At the monthly meeting, the women's auxiliary of the church made plans for the one-year jubilee which will be held on May 7. The Sitze's Family, a group of widely-known singers from Fredricktown, will present special singing along with local singers.

The church was recently presented its charter by supervisors of the church, which will be displayed at the jubilee. The Rev. Fred Parker, district supervisor of the International Churches of Foursquare from Kenosha, Wis., and his wife, will review the charter at the jubilee event.

The public is invited to attend the day-long celebration. Evening services will not be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Dorothy) Van Voost of Sioux Center, Iowa, have spent the past week visiting their son-in-law and daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dan (Sandy) Wilson and children, Chadman, Natalie and Cassandra.

The Baptist Men of Calvary Baptist Church sponsored a prayer breakfast on Saturday.

Pancakes and sausage were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Norman (Emma) Hessler, Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Thelma) Phelps, Mr.

GC seniors plan hat parade, dance

The Granite City Council of Seniors has scheduled a social for Monday, April 23, at the Township Hall, 2666 Delmar Ave. Doors will open at 5 p.m. and a \$2 donation is requested.

Parading of Easter hats and other finery will be judged and prizes awarded. Refreshments will be served and dancing to the music of the Alley Cats will begin at 7 p.m.

Anyone needing a ride or for further information, call the Senior Office at 877-1215.



Maxine Green

and Mrs. Glenn (Phyllis) Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd (Grace) Cruse, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff (Barb) Cruse and Adam, Mr. and Mrs. Emory (Rosemary) Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Devin (Robin) Graves, the Rev. and Mrs. Fred (Dorothy) Boatright, Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Elizabeth) Phillips, Betty Conner, Ida Kilmer, Kay Andersen, Dave Hawk, Jim Abner, Loraine Thompson, Dwan Bridges, Charles Worster, Janice Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. John (Lois) Bivens and the guest speaker, the Rev. Elwyn Wilkison, who spoke on Jesus and Peter taken from John 21.

After the Rev. Wilkison's devotional, the congregation went into the auditorium to pray and be assigned locations to distribute revival fliers.

The Easter theme was used at the Nameoki Committee's organization dinner at Ravanelli's Restaurant in Granite City on April 9.

Mary Ann Hill, president, open the dinner meeting and new committee members were introduced, along with Pauline Briggs, the new chairman of Nameoki Township committee.

Yearbooks were presented by the secretary, Mildred Noth. Plans were made to host the Madison County Committee's dinner on May 15 at Jerry's Restaurant, Audrey Ribbing and Rita Ross were appointed as social committee co-chairmen. Ribbing won the attendance prize and dinner was served to those named and to Faye Ryan and Rocky Towers.

The Women's Missionary Union of Calvary Baptist sponsored a tea Saturday afternoon to pray for the church's upcoming revival. Barb Messenger played the piano and refreshments were served. Messenger and Rhonda Briggs sang several songs and Pauline Weir gave a devotional. Small circles were formed for prayer.

Among those participating were Grace Cruse, Edna Stag-

ner, Kay Andersen, Nancy Horstmeier, Rosemary Wilson, Shirley Worster, Colleen Cornelison, Thelma Phelps, Barb Cruse, Mary Hoover, Lucy Stewart, Lucille Cahill, Maurine Lewallen, Ida Kilmer, Tina Lyons, Dorothy Boatright, April Glo-wacki, Anthea Ybarra, Phyllis Knight, Ruth Moser, Pauline Hall, Elizabeth Briggs, Mersinger, Briggs and Weir. Anthea Ybarra also played some musical solos.

A dinner party was held recently at Rusty's Restaurant in Edwardsville, former residents of Granite City, have received word of the death of their son, Martin "Sonny" Schuster of New Holland, Ill., on Friday, Ill. with a heart ailment for four years; he is survived by his wife, Lottie The Schusters and another son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Shirley) Schuster, attended his funeral on Monday.

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The Baptist Women of Calvary Baptist Church met for their April meeting with 14 women present. Nancy Horstmeier, president, opened with prayer and Edna Stagner gave a report. Several reported on a visitation program. The Mission Action Project for March and April was to furnish Easter baskets for the young people at Kettler Center at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Thelma Phelps and Mary Hoover presented the program "An Alphabet Adventure," and Kay Andersen offered prayer. Phyllis Knight presented the prayer patterns and the names of missionaries with birthdays were read. Others attending were Colleen Cornelison, Pat Heath, Luella Probes, Dorothy Boatright, Pauline Hall, Ruth Moser, Ida Kilmer and Grace Cruse.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens had as recent guest, Mrs. Marcella Smith of Garden City, Kans., and her son, R.A. Stone and his fiancée, Marigina Lamb of Eau Claire, Wis., who were announcing their engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Cora) Nance had as Easter guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Angela) Finck and son, Matthew (of Alton); Mr. and Mrs. David (Jill) Nance and daughters, Brittany and Bethany of Creve Coeur; and Vickie and Michael Nance.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon (Diane) Walther and daughters, Heather and Lydia, of West Frankfort, Ill., spent Easter Sunday visiting her mother, Mary Jeff and her husband, Ed Jeff.

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Glik's Bellemore honors Sue Williams at dinner

Sue Williams was guest of honor at a farewell party, hosted by the Glik Bellemore Associates on Sunday, April 8, at Ravanelli's Restaurant in Granite City.

Flowers and dinner were gifts from the Glik family. Other gifts were presented by those attending.

Seated with the guest of honor were her daughter, Tammy Williams, and her daughter-in-law, Burlie J. Williams.

Also attending were: Rose Krystop, Leslie Dorch, Donna Corrie, Keri Whitehead, Violet Holder, Laura Jansen, Helen Knezevich, June Reynolds, Debbie Fiala, Charlene Pohlman, Juanita Rosenberg, Lorene Klobbe, Mary Moore.

Also, Deana Scarborough, Mary Ann Fare, Becky Welborn, Mary Baumberger, Carol Robertson, Neil Talley, Beth Wilmouth, Barbara Whitehead, Luella Bevil, Crista Parkinson, Kathy Dohal, Al and Renee Ratkewicz and daughter, Susie.

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Kathy Dohal

KUSA 55 were guests of Pam Smallman, manager of Mazzetti's Restaurant in Madison on April 11.

The pair dined on steak and Italian dishes, spending about four hours at the local establishment. They discussed the restaurant the next day on their program and offered a special discount if they mentioned hearing about it on the air.

The Quiting Club met on Wednesday, April 11, at the home of Vera Sikors for breakfast and a morning of bingo.

Attending were Katie Sueich, Catherine Orris, Catherine Muski and Marie Szymczek.

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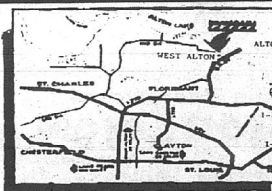
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Area leaders hold World's Fair rally

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE—A rally held Monday night at The Ball Park, O'Fallon, is part of a grassroots effort to bring the World's Fair to the St. Louis area in 2004.

A committee was formed by several regional businessmen about eight weeks ago to build local support for sponsoring the World's Fair in St. Louis during the 100th anniversary of the 1904 World's Fair.

Ed True, the St. Clair County coordinator of the 2004 St. Louis Inc. committee, said efforts to bring the World's Fair to St. Louis need to begin early.

"The whole purpose (of the rally) is to make people aware that 14 years from now this will be the anniversary of the World's Fair, and to try to get the World's Fair back in St. Louis," said True, an O'Fallon resident who owns The Ball Park. "You have to start this far in advance to secure something like that."

The year 2004 is also the 100th anniversary of the Olympics in St. Louis. In addition to gaining support for a World's Fair, the committee is also working with the Regional Commerce and Growth Association, a St. Louis group that is trying to make St. Louis the location of the 2004 Olympic Games.

Organizers of 2004 St. Louis Inc. are planning World's Fair events in the surrounding area, not just in the city of St. Louis.

Cicardi Bruce, a St. Louis businessman who is chairman of

the 2004 St. Louis committee, said St. Louis and surrounding areas are typically in competition with each other economically. But, he said, a 2004 fair is being planned as an event in which St. Louis and surrounding cities can work together.

"We developed an organization to create grassroots support throughout the region," Bruce said. "We really believe this concept of having the World's Fair will be a very unifying concept for the region."

"We feel it will (bring) cooperation within the region. The economic and development potential is staggering for having a World's Fair in this region."

The rally featured three members of the St. Louis Storm soccer team giving autographs and putting on a soccer exhibition for the children who attended. The Althoff High School pom squad performed, and food was donated by local restaurants and companies. True said. Speeches were given in support of hosting the fair.

The committee is being funded through private donations. Organizers are also eventually get corporate and government support for the project. Those who donate \$20.04 can become booster members of the 2004 committee, True said.

Hosting an official World's Fair would be an expensive venture, Bruce said. When held in 1904, it was not a formally sanctioned event, but merely a successful exhibition, he said.

For St. Louis to become the World's Fair location authorized

by the International Bureau of Exhibitions in Paris, organizers would need to put up \$10 million in cash as "good faith" money and \$1 billion in performance bonds, Bruce said.

The committee will look into conducting a feasibility study for the project in the next two or three months, he said.

Because authorization from the International Bureau of Exhibitions is so expensive, many cities decide to bypass a sanctioned event and sponsor their own World's Fairs, Bruce said. He added that many of the non-sanctioned fairs have been successful.

Getting official fair authorization is not as difficult as a city trying to host the Olympics, Bruce said. "To compete for the right to host the 2004 Olympics, a city must first conduct an Olympics Festival sometime in 1993, 1994 or 1995."

The RCGA sports committee must submit its bid by June 1 to host an Olympics festival in St. Louis, RCGA spokesman Bob

Blanchard said.

A panel of U.S. Olympics officials and representatives from other cities submitting bids would attend the festival. If the bid from St. Louis is approved by the national Olympics committee, Blanchard said, the bid would then go before an international Olympics committee.

Blanchard said a bill pending in the Missouri Legislature this year is designed to fund a facility for the event. Gary Heifitz, chairman of the RCGA sports committee, could not be reached for comment.

The 2004 St. Louis Inc. committee recently held its first rally at Rupert's nightclub in St. Louis. Bruce said the committee expected only 200 to 300 people, but drew a crowd of 1,500. There also has been a Granite City area meeting.

Other World's Fair rallies were scheduled for Tuesday at the Convention Center in Collinsville and for Wednesday at the Hyatt Regency, St. Louis Union Station.

Buses to serve Earth Day fair

The Bi-State Development Agency will operate a free shuttle service through Forest Park during the Earth Day celebration Saturday and Sunday, April 21-22.

The Earth Day shuttle will circulate through the park at 15-minute intervals from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days, taking Earth Day visitors to and from bus stops and parking lots in the park. The main fair site is at the Cricket Field in Forest Park.

Fairgoers can take the following bus routes to Forest Park, where they can board the shuttle to reach Earth Day activities:

•90 Hampton goes through the park from DeBaliviere to Grand Drive, Lagoon Drive, Pine Arts, Washington and Concourse Drive. Jefferson Memorial is the closest point to the fair on this route.

•95 Kingshighway, 18 Taylor, 13 Union serve the east side of the park at Kingshighway and Barnes Hospital Plaza. From there, riders can walk into the park and board at Clayton Road and Jefferson Drive.

•52 Forest Park serves Oakland on the south side of Forest Park. Riders should get off the bus at Hampton and Oakland, walk north on Hampton to Concourse and catch the shuttle at Concourse and Carr Lane drives.

•93 Lindell serves the north side of Forest Park. Riders should leave the bus at Union and Lindell and walk south on Union to Concourse and Grand Drive to the fair site at Cricket Field.

People traveling to the Earth Day fair by car can park in specified lots and ride a bus to the Earth Day site as follows:

City of St. Louis lot at Lindell and Euclid is served by 93 Lindell bus route.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield lot, Forest Park and Newstead, is served by 52 Forest Park route.

Crossroads School lot, DeBaliviere and Kingshighway, is served by 90 Hampton route.

Specific schedule and boarding information can be obtained by calling Bi-State Transit Information weekdays from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. at 221-2345 in Missouri or 1-800-223-BUS in Illinois.

Barbecue cooks needed for benefit

Cooks are needed to register for the National Kidney Foundation's eighth annual Riverfront Barbecue Open to be held May 12 at Laclede's Landing.

Cooks can enter their best recipes during the event, which benefits the NKF chapter (314-993-4363) serving eastern Missouri and Metro East.

Competitors, who pay a \$25

fee to enter, are eligible for a \$500 grand prize and \$200 prizes for best pork, chicken and beef and the Bull's-Eye Barbecue Sauce showman award.

The event is open to the public from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Along with barbecue taste-testing, it will feature live entertainment and a Kids' Korner.

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Obituaries



Howard Ezell

Ezell

Howard R. Ezell, 80, of Granite City died at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday, April 17, 1990, at Rosewood Care Center, Alton, where he had been a patient for one month. He was ill for seven months.

Born Feb. 14, 1910, in Big Rock, Tenn., he had lived in Granite City since 1941. He retired in 1976 from Granite City Steel, where he was employed for 33 years as an operator.

He attended the Clark Avenue Church of Christ in Granite City and was a member of Masonic Triple Lodge 877.

Surviving are his wife, Lillie Mae (Kirby) Ezell of Granite City; one son, Howard D. Ezell of Edwardsville; two daughters, Jeanette Wintjan of Godfrey and Ruth Jones of Granite City; two brothers, Richard Ezell of Clarksville, Tenn., and Winford Ezell of St. Louis; four sisters, Margaret McCann of Granite City, Christine Cates of Dover, Tenn., Katherine Koenig of St. Louis and Edna Hendricks of Arnold, Mo.; nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held today from 4 to 8 p.m. at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where a Masonic service will be held at 7 p.m. Funeral services will be held there at 10 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Gabe Thornton officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.



Roxie Griffey Griffey

Roxie G. (Douglas) Griffey, 76, of Granite City died at 11:35 a.m. Wednesday, April 18, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been there for 16 days and ill for about five years.

Born Feb. 28, 1914, in Stewart County, Tenn., she formerly lived in Dixon, Tenn., and had resided in Granite City for about 40 years.

Mrs. Griffey was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church in Granite City.

Surviving are one son, James "Bill" Griffey of Granite City; one daughter, Mrs. Larry (Phyllis)

Lane of Granite City; one brother, Woodrow Douglas of Carlisle, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Wilber (Lena) Chadwick of Collinsville and Mrs. J.D. (Josie) Dowdy of California; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Her husband, William M. Griffey, died Jan. 1, 1982; they were married Dec. 30, 1934, in Stewart County, Tenn.

Visitation will be held at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., today from 7 to 9 p.m. She will then be taken to Buckner Funeral Home, Dixon, Tenn., for visitation Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Buckner Funeral Home. Burial will be at Union Cemetery, Dixon.

The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund.



Jenny Hearty Hearty

Jenny L. (Evans) Hearty, 26, of Oakdale, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died Wednesday, April 18, 1990, at Washington County Hospital in Nashville, Ill.

She was born July 31, 1963, in Belleville and had lived in Oakdale for three and a half years. She was employed at SouthView Foods in O'Fallon for four years as a produce clerk.

Mrs. Evans was of the Southern Baptist faith and had been active in soccer leagues.

Survivors include her husband, Bobby G. Hearty, whom she married in 1983 in Granite City; her mother, Helen (Cox) Evans of Fairview Heights; two brothers, Mark Evans of Chesterfield, Mo., and Kirk Evans of Edwardsville; and one sister, Mrs. Bobby (Kim) Naler of Edwardsville.

She was preceded in death by her father, Edward J. Evans.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Thomas Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, 876-4321.

Leonard

Edward C. Leonard, 65, of Arlington, Texas, formerly of Granite City, died at 4 p.m. Saturday, April 14, 1990, at the Osteopathic Hospital in Fort Worth, Texas. He was a patient for 34 days and was ill for 30 years.

Born in New Jersey, he had resided in Arlington for four years. He retired in 1963 from the U.S. Army as a master sergeant, after 22 years of service.

Surviving are four sons, Chris Leonard of Granite City, Johnny Ray Johnson of Security, Colo., and Gary Leonard and William T. Leonard, both of Arlington, Texas; one daughter, Mrs. Gary (Anna E.) Rich of Arlington; brothers and sisters; and three grandchildren.

His wife, Erma Alma (Mathis) Leonard, preceded him in death in July 1986.

Visitation will begin at 5 p.m. today at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.



Ruby Irene Havens Havens

Ruby Irene Havens, 56, of Granite City was pronounced dead at her home by Deputy Coroner Loren Davis at 6:40 p.m. Wednesday, April 18, 1990. She had been ill for 25 years.

Born Jan. 22, 1934, in Winchester, Ill., she resided in Granite City for 21 years. Employed as a laborer in past years at the Olin Brass Co. in Alton, she was of the Baptist faith.

Surviving are one son, Carl Havens of Granite City; one brother, Weldon Havens of Winchester, Ill.; two sisters, Jane Blake of Merritt, Ill., and Glenna of Florida; and one grandchild.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., 876-4321.

Memorials are suggested for the American Diabetes Association.

Melton

Harrison Melton Jr., 60, of Panama, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 3:15 a.m. Wednesday, April 18, 1990, at Ullman Memorial Hospital in Greenville, Ill. He had been in the hospital for two days after an extended illness.

He was born Dec. 5, 1929, in Granite City and lived most of his life in this area until moving to Panama eight years ago.

Mr. Melton was a member of Granite City Masonic Lodge 877 and the Shrine Club in Belleville. He served in the Army during the Korean war.

He is survived by one son, Danny Melton of Sorento, Ill.; one daughter, Debbie Griffin of Clarksville, Tenn.; three sisters, June Ellis of New Douglas, Katherine Brown of Belleville and Nell Cochran of Collinsville; and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be held today from 6 to 9 p.m. at Peretti Funeral Home in Sorento with a 7 p.m. Masonic service. Funeral services will be conducted there at 11 a.m. Friday by the Rev. Ray Elam.

Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights.

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

BABBS, Mark E., 27, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 15, 1990, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday by the Rev. David Fielding at Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Mr. Babbs' remains were cremated.

BROOKS, Wesley B., 84, of Venice died at 12:34 a.m. Saturday, April 14, 1990, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. Funeral services will be held at noon today at Offner Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave., with the Rev. John Henry Williams officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Gardens of Memory in Millstadt.

DALTON, Phillip M., 37, of Livingston, formerly of Granite City,

died at 2:26 p.m. Friday, April 13, 1990, at St. Louis University Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Lesisko Funeral Home, Livingston, by the Rev. Adrian Stallman. Burial was at Spangle Cemetery in Livingston.

HOCH, Myrtle ("Mert") S. (Stephenson), 82, of Granite City, formerly of St. Louis, died at 7:23 a.m. Friday, April 13, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Funeral services were held Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, with the Rev. Linda Shuggett officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery in Kirkwood, Mo.

HOFFMAN, Horace Henry, 75,

KNAPP, Ada E., 99, of Granite

City died at 5 p.m. Saturday, April 14, 1990, at the Edwardsville Care Center. Mrs. Knapp's remains were cremated. Arrangements were handled by Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach.

ZIMMER, John P., 83, of Elmwood Care Center, Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 2:25 a.m. Thursday, April 12, 1990, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. Funeral services were held Monday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Troy, with the Rev. Carl Kemmer officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville. Laughlin Funeral Home, Troy, was in charge of the arrangements.

Riggins

Boyd F. Riggins, 76, of Granite City died at 2:25 a.m. Wednesday, April 18, 1990, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, where he had been a patient since April 14.

Mr. Riggins was born Oct. 16, 1919, in Dover, Tenn., and had lived most of his life in Granite City.

He retired in 1977 from Tri-City Grocery Co., where he had worked as a truck driver for more than 40 years. He was a World War II Army veteran and a member of VFW Post 1300.

Survivors include his wife, Earlene (Cartwright) Riggins, whom he married in March 1960; his mother, Lillie Riggins of Geigertown, Pa.; four sons, Boyd E. Riggins, Tracy L. Riggins and Ronald L. Davis, all of Granite City, and Larry D. Davis of Hawk town, Pa.; two daughters, Angela White and Linda Adams, both of Granite City; one sister, Loraine Meyer of Geigertown; 16 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday. Burial will be at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Scot and Angela Echols of Granite City are parents of their first child, a girl, Christa Danielle, 7 pounds, 3 ounces, March 14, 1990, 5:14 p.m., at St. John's Mercy Medical Center. Maternal grandparents are Cliff and Merle Winter of St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are Doyle and Salie Echols of St. Louis.

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are being held in the St. Clair County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bonds.

Wilson disappeared April 8 after apparently attending a party at the home of Lynnda Pruett, who lives down the street from him on Rentschler Road, four miles east of Belleville.

Police believe that Wilson was stabbed after an argument at the party, said Sgt. Richard Scott of the St. Clair County sheriff's department.

"We think the argument was over a woman at a party at Pruett's," said Capt. James Ray, also of the sheriff's department.

"We believe one person was involved in the actual murder," Lay said.

Driver hit by train
sues crossing owner

EDWARDSVILLE — A Granite City man whose cement truck was struck by a train is suing the owner of the railroad crossing because no warning lights or gates were present.

Danny Williamson and his wife, Deborah, allege that Gran-

ite City Steel failed to maintain the crossing where Williams, a driver for Kienstra Inc., was struck on Jan. 5.

The lawsuit also alleges that the train's operator didn't sound a warning whistle.

The process involves opening fire hydrants and running water to clear the lines.

The process will take about two weeks, but should only affect any given area for a short time.

When the Psychedelic Furs suddenly rocketed up the charts in 1985 with the song "Pretty in Pink," it changed the band's priorities for the worse.

On their next album, "Midnight to Midnight," the Furs sounded more interested in finding a hit song than in making a commercial success.

In the process, some of the individuality of the group's music was lost.

But guess what? The old Furs are back. "Book of Days," the band's latest release, very much signals a return to the dense and moody sound of early Furs albums.

"Rockers like 'Entertainment,' 'Should God Forget You' and 'I Don't Mine' burst out with acidic fire, of such old Furs songs as 'Into You Like a Train' and 'India,' while the more deliberate 'Shine' has a lush and intense beauty reminding us of the band's early hit

While "Book of Days" may not be the radio hit "Midnight to Midnight" was, it is the band's most rewarding album since "Talk, Talk, Talk" in 1981.

With the possible exception of the catchy rocker "House," nothing on "Book of Days" has the immediate accessibility that a hit single demands. But that is no major loss because this music has nothing the Furs most recent music was beginning to miss: depth, urgency and most of all, individuality.

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Disaster training offered

GRANITE CITY — The Tri-City Chapter of the American National Red Cross will be offering two disaster preparedness training courses to individuals in the community willing to be a Red Cross disaster volunteer during a small- or large-scale disaster.

On May 4, the chapter will offer Introduction to Disaster Services from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

This course provides fundamental information about disaster and its effects and introduces volunteers to the Red Cross Disaster Services.

On May 5, the second course will be Emergency assistance to Families, offered from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This training is designed to enable volunteers to meet the emergency needs of families on an individual basis.

The course is designed to enable participants to develop the interviewing skills, knowledge, attitudes and relationships necessary to meet the individual disaster-caused needs of individuals and families.

Introduction to Disaster Services is a prerequisite to the second course.

Both courses will be held at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, 2200 Grand Ave., Granite City.

The entrance to the church will be marked.

No preparation by participants is necessary, but pre-registration is encouraged and can be done by calling 452-7184 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

All disaster training is offered free to the community; there is no course fee.

Briefly

Free prostate screening here

April is Cancer Awareness Month, and St. Elizabeth Medical Center will be offering a free prostate screening to all men over the age of 50 on April 28 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Surgette Center on the first floor of SEMC's Birney wing.

No prostate gland is a doughnut-shaped organ located at the base of the bladder in males. As a normal part of the aging process, all men over the age of 50 will experience some prostate problems. These problems can include benign enlargement, infection and cancer. Cancer of the prostate is the third most common cause of death among men between 55 and 74, and the second leading cause in men over 75.

The American Cancer Society predicts there will be 28,500 deaths due to prostate cancer this year. Early diagnosis is crucial for effective therapy and cure.

Information on how to help insure a healthy future will be available, and refreshments will be served.

For further information on the prostate screening, SEMC's Education Resources Department can be called at 798-3201.

Horseradish recipe prizes set

Money prizes will once again be awarded at the third annual International Horseradish Festival for this year's best horseradish recipes. Recipes must be received by April 20 and must include horseradish as one of the main ingredients.

Entrants are to list name, address, phone number and the date. In the case of duplicated recipes, the earliest postmark will be considered.

First prize (Sandra Sherwood won for a chuck roast last year) will be \$100. The next four will win \$75, \$50, \$25 and \$25.

Those who wish to enter are to submit only one recipe, typed or printed, to: Horseradish Recipe Contest, 221 West Main St., Collinsville 62234. Finalists will be picked by the home economics staff of Collinsville High and the five will be notified by May 1.

They will take their prepared recipe to the festival, at Woodland Park, May 5 for final judging. After the dishes are judged and prizes are given, the dishes will be made available to the public.

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Regional poster contest set for Judevine Center event

Beatrice Busch Von Gontard, Margie Wolcott May and Mr. and Mrs. Vasil Efthymiou are sponsoring a regional poster art contest for St. Louis seventh annual Festival of Trees.

The contest is open to all interested artists, and carries prizes of \$1,000 for first place, \$750 for second place and \$500 for third place.

Entries should reflect the essence of the Festival of Trees and its benefactor, the Judevine Center for Autism.

The festival features more than 200 decorated trees, wreaths, and holiday crafts for sale; family activities; and non-stop entertainment.

Based on the theme, "A Gift of Joy," the festival is a gift to the St. Louis region from Judevine Center and thousands of volunteers. This year's Festival will be held Nov. 23-Dec. 2 at Kiel Auditorium in downtown St. Louis.

A gala dinner and preview auction will be held Nov. 18 at the Adam's Mark Hotel.

Autism is a severe communi-

cation disorder, causing an individual to have difficulty understanding language and social behavior.

Founded in 1970, the center offers day programs for children and adults, training for parents and professionals nationwide.

evaluation and consultation, supported employment, and respite and residential services.

Entry deadline for the contest is 5 p.m. May 31. For information, persons may call (314) 842-4440 or write Judevine Center, 9455 Rott Road, St. Louis 63127.

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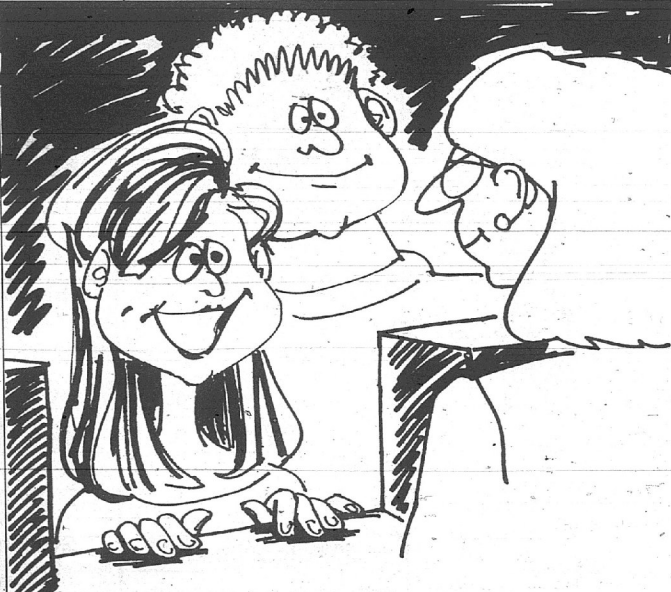
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Square dance group active in this area

Maxine Dunlaphan covers the Mitchell area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-2714.

A square dance class now being held at the Pontoon Beach Senior Center is producing a new group of square dancing enthusiasts.

The class is being taught by Larry Clayton with the assistance of members of the Boots and Slippers Square Dance Club. The assistants work as guides to lead the new dancers through the sets as the calls are given by the instructor (square dance caller).

Although it is not known when or where square dancing had its beginning, it is believed to date back to the mid-1600s. It is considered to be one of America's friendliest and most popular forms of couples' recreation, and it has been said that square dancing is "friendship set to music."

It not only provides a good form of entertainment, it is an enjoyable form of exercise for youths and seniors alike, enthusiasts say.

The present class, which began Sept. 30 and will conclude May 2, has students ranging in age from 10 to 55-plus. Most of these participants have joined a square dance club, adding their numbers to the 12,000-plus active members of such clubs across the state.

Square dancing is distinctly American.

Although its patrons have seen some variations over the years — such as the barn dance, the hoedown and the now popular clog dancing — the dance has enjoyed considerable continuity of steps and customs through the years.

During the past several years, as it has grown in popularity, so has the interest of square dancing enthusiasts in making it the state's official folk dance. It would join the monarch butterfly, the bluebird, the white-tailed deer, the white oak and others as a state symbol, enhancing the cultural stature of Illinois both nationally and internationally, its supporters say.

Square dancers statewide are signing petitions to be presented to lawmakers in the hope that they will be persuaded to make Illinois the 12th state of the 50 to make the square dance its official folk dance.

Illinois would join Oregon, Washington, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, West Virginia, New Jersey, Idaho, California, Oklahoma and Massachusetts in taking this step.

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Briefly

Ingersoll will address group

Ralph Ingersoll II, chairman and editor-in-chief of the St. Louis Sun, will address The League of Women Voters of St. Louis County and their guests at the League's annual dinner meeting May 2 at Le Chateau Village, 10405 Clayton Road.

Pre-meeting activities will begin with cocktails at 5:30 p.m. and a buffet dinner at 6 p.m., followed by Ingersoll's remarks.

The cost of the dinner is \$13. Reservations should be made by April 27 by mail or telephone to the League office, 6665 Delmar, Suite 304, St. Louis, Mo. 63130; the telephone number is (314) 727-8655. Spouses and friends of League members, and non-members are welcome to attend.

Dr. Sullivan to give talk

U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Dr. Louis W. Sullivan will give the annual, free Benjamin E. Youngdahl lecture at 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 25, in Washington University's Graham Chapel. For information: (314) 889-4620.

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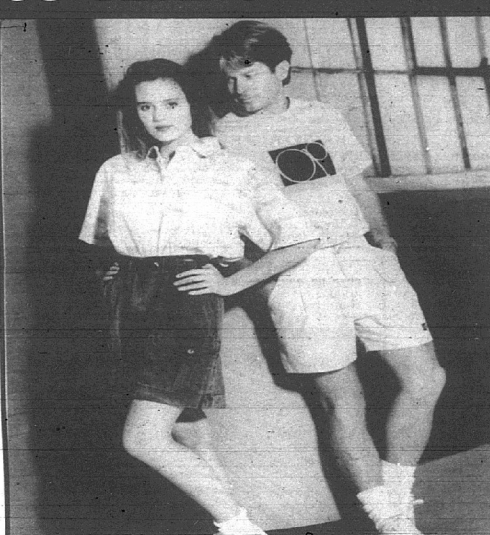
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Sports

Hogans, Hendrickson help Cougars climb in rankings

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

EDWARDSVILLE — It's been a roundabout trip for all three, but a trio of Granite City High School graduates are making things happen on the SIUE baseball team.

Twin brothers Tim and Jamie Hogan and Darin Hendrickson have been teammates most of their lives. Broken up for two years, those three are back together and thriving as the Cougars have shot out to a 19-6 start, good for a No. 4 ranking in the NCAA Division II polls.

"We've always been together on teams," said Tim Hogan. "The first baseball team we were ever on when we were about 5 was me, Jamie, Darin and Scotty LeVall."

That quartet, plus a few others, stayed together for the next dozen years or so, culminating with a 25-10 season as seniors on the 1987 Warrior team.

Now Hendrickson is 4-0 with a 2.94 ERA with the Cougars. Jamie Hogan has started every game at second base and has sparked defensively despite a batting average dangerously close to the "Mendoza Line." — 200. Tim Hogan is batting .296 despite starting only his sixth game Tuesday in a 7-2 Cougar loss to SIU-Carbondale.

"I guess if we were losing, I would be in the lineup more," Tim Hogan said. "But we've been going pretty good with the lineup we've got. All I can do is the best I can and wait to see my name in the lineup."

Tim Hogan and Hendrickson both started college at Eastern Illinois. Hogan stayed for one year before returning home. Hendrickson was cut in the fall of his freshman year and hooked on at Lewis and Clark Community College for two seasons before receiving a baseball scholarship at SIUE. Jamie Hogan originally went to SIU-Carbondale to play football, but that didn't work out. Now things are working out as well as could be expected.

"This is a fun little pitch for," said Hendrickson. "It's like the Oakland A's the way we can score runs most the time."

Hendrickson is bouncing back from an injury-plagued 1989. The 1988 American Legion District 22 MVP was 37, freshman year at LOCC, but was rounding into form last year when he hurt his arm pitching against Marmec. He was 3-2 with a 1.80 ERA at the time. For all intents and purposes, the 1989 season was a washout after that.



THE H BOYS: Darin Hendrickson (left) and Tim Hogan, along with Tim's twin brother Jamie, have played a big role in the SIUE baseball team's fast start this season.

"A lot of it was mental with Darin last year," said Tim Hogan. "He was worried about hurting the arm again and he was afraid to extend himself."

"I had never had arm problems before and I favored it more than I should," Hendrickson said. "I needed to do a lot of throwing in the fall, but it really started to come around during the winter."

Hendrickson pitched a little with the Granite City Miners in Mon-Clair League play last year before breaking his thumb sliding back into first base in Edwardsville on June 18. That ended his summer season, but he's back in fine form now.

"The arm's good now," he said. "I guess I'm a late bloomer. I was glad I pitched at Lewis and Clark for two years because I wasn't really ready to pitch in college when I got out of high school."

"I'm a notorious slow starter,

so I'm surprised I'm 4-0. I've been doing it mostly with the fast ball. I really need to work on my off-speed pitches."

"Darin is a defensive player's dream," said Tim Hogan. "He doesn't waste any time on the mound and he's always around the plate."

Hogan got a basketball scholarship from the Cougars last year, but played sparingly. He says he won't return to the basketball team next year, but he's confident Cougar baseball coach Bo Collins will pick up his scholarship.

"I think they recruited me as a backup in case they didn't get two other guards they were looking at," said Hogan. "But they got them both and I ended up not playing much."

He and brother Jamie both walked on to the baseball team and made it, reinforcing their reputations as great all-around athletes. Both Hogans were all-

(See COUGARS, Page 3B)

Bats silent as Flyers win 4-3

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

EAST ST. LOUIS — Finally the Warriors found a day good enough to play baseball. Unfortunately, their bats looked a little waterlogged.

Granite City had only three hits and struck out nine times in a 4-3 loss to the East St. Louis Flyers at Jones Park on Wednesday. Flyer rightshander Herb Cathion kept the Warriors at bay as East Side vaulted into a tie for the Southwestern Conference lead at 2-1, 6-3 overall. The Warriors fell to 1-2 in the league and 5-3 overall.

"We have guys taking pitches right down the middle to get two strikes on them and then they swing at curve balls," said Warrior coach Bob Stegmeyer. "We're not mentally prepared to hit. We've been able to take a lot of extra batting practice early in the morning with all the postponements, but all it's made us do is take good pitches."

Cathion came in with a 1-1 record and a 4.39 ERA. He had struck out only two and walked nine in eight innings this year. But he nearly reversed that with nine strikeouts and four walks.

"He was throwing the ball right down the middle and we were taking it," said Stegmeyer. "We'll see more of that kind of pitching."

Chris Moore's three-run homer off losing pitcher Brian Har-

shany (2-1) was the big blow in the fourth inning. The Warriors led 2-0 after single runs in the first and third innings. Jim McKeehan walked and scored when shortstop Homer Bush misplayed Joe Wallace's line drive in the first for an error. Wallace drove in Harshany — who had walked — with a triple to right-center with two outs in the third. But Wallace was stranded when Tony Sternberg fanned.

Harshany got in trouble by walking Cathion with one out in the bottom of the third. Jerry Creeper got a blop double to left and Deon Dean's infield out scored one run. Untruss Quinn walked and Kenneth Dunn doubled to start the fourth before Moore, who came in batting .211, ripped a liner into the left-center gap. He followed Quinn and Dunn home for a 4-2 lead.

Tom Senecyn relieved Harshany and looked very good, allowing two hits and striking out two in 2 1/2 innings. But Cathion retired eight in a row before Wallace walked in the sixth, stole second and scored on Sternberg's bloop hit to right.

(See WARRIORS, Page 3B)

Lady Warriors crush ESL

By Brian Henry

Granite City — In a comedy of errors, the Lady Warrior softball team had the last laugh Wednesday.

Granite City snapped a three-game losing streak by pasting the East St. Louis Flyers in a 12-1 victory in the Southwestern Conference game at Wilson Park. The Lady Warriors (2-1 in the league and 6-3 overall) benefited from six Flyerette errors, 12 wild pitches (eight in the first inning) and five passed balls.

"I didn't think it would be this bad," said Lady Warrior coach John Hutchings. "I really thought it would be closer."

East St. Louis (0-3, 0-5) scored three runs in the first inning off winning pitcher Mia Pushe (2-3), but Pushe retired the last four she faced in a two-inning stint.

"She'll become a better pitcher if she can get through her

first-inning jitters," said Hutchings.

Granite City came back with nine runs in their half of the first. Kiki Pavlak hit a two-run homer in the first and had the only hit of the frame as Flyerette starter Markie Hershey had an inning of nightmarish proportions. Lori Dillier had a two-run double as the Lady Warriors scored five more runs in the fifth.

Amey Bohnenstiel gave up four runs in relief, but a seven-run third inning clinched things for the Lady Warriors. Tiffany Winters, Jennie Modrusich, Bohnenstiel, Jennifer Cavaness, Michelle Bequette and Dawn Sazziel all had RBI hits.

"It was nice to see the kids hit the ball," said Hutchings. "We have to hit the ball to win."

The Lady Warriors, who play at Collinsville today and a double-header at Mt. Vernon on Saturday.

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Section B

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1990
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

Scores

Thursday, April 12
BASEBALL: Belleville West 7, Granite City 6
SOFTBALL: Belleville West 14, Granite City 6
SOCCER: Granite City 3, Alton 2
Friday, April 13
BASEBALL: Granite City at Cahokia, p.p.d., rain

Saturday, April 14
BASEBALL: Jerseyville at Granite City (2), p.p.d., rain
SOCCER: Collinsville 1, Granite City 0

Monday, April 15
SOCCER: McClellan North 1, Granite City 0

Tuesday, April 16
TENNIS: Granite City 4, East St. Louis 0

Wednesday, April 17
GIRLS TRACK: Belleville East 410, Cahokia 87, Granite City 19, Alton 12

Thursday, April 18
BASEBALL: East St. Louis 4, Granite City 3
SOFTBALL: Granite City 23, East St. Louis 8
TENNIS: Belleville West 9, Granite City 0

Schedule

Thursday, April 19
BASEBALL: Collinsville at Granite City, 4:30 p.m.
SOFTBALL: Granite City at Collinsville, 4:30 p.m.
BOYS TRACK: Granite City at Tiger Bay, (at SIUE), 5:30 p.m.

Friday, April 20
BASEBALL: Granite City at Hillsboro, 4:30 p.m.
TENNIS: Cahokia at Granite City, 4 p.m.
TRACK: Madison at Greenville Relays, 3 p.m.

Saturday, April 21
BASEBALL: Dupu at Granite City (2), 10 a.m.
SOFTBALL: Granite City at Mt. Vernon (2), 11 a.m.
SOCCER: Peoria Notre Dame at Granite City, noon

Monday, April 23
SOFTBALL: Granite City at O'Fallon, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 24
BASEBALL: Belleville East at Granite City (2), 4:30 p.m.
SOFTBALL: Granite City at Belleville East, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 25
TRACK: Granite City in Madison County Red Division Meet (at Collinsville), 4 p.m.
Madison in Madison County Green Division Meet (at Highland), 4 p.m.

Thursday, April 26
BASEBALL: Alhaff at Granite City, 4 p.m.
SOCCER: Alton at Granite City, 5 p.m.
TENNIS: Collinsville at Granite City, 4 p.m.

Standings

Southwestern Conference

| Team | W | L | Total |
|-----------------|---|---|-------|
| East St. Louis | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Belleville West | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Granite City | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Collinsville | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Belleville East | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| GRANITE CITY | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Alton | 0 | 3 | 3 |

Southwestern Conference

| Team | W | L | Total |
|-----------------|---|---|-------|
| Belleville West | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Belleville East | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| GRANITE CITY | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Alton | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| East St. Louis | 0 | 3 | 3 |



JOE LOMBARDI of the Warrior tennis team reaches down to return a shot during a recent match.

Netters beat ESL; even record

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — The Warrior tennis team evened its record at 3-3 with a 4-0 win over East St. Louis on Monday.

Warrior coach Allen Lobdell elected to play his three freshmen against the small Flyer contingent, and all three came through with flying colors. Danny Debert, in his first appearance at No. 1 singles, won 6-0, 6-0. Sunil Kumar and Mike Davis also had no problems at No. 2 and No. 3 singles, respectively. Kumar won 6-0, 6-2, while Davis

triumphed 6-4, 7-5.

Kumar and Davis also teamed for the only doubles match of the day, winning a one-set match 8-3 to finish the match sweep.

Granite City had three second place finishes in Saturday's Civic Memorial Tournament in Beloit. Chad Lane and Scott Portell both made it to the finals in No. 3 and No. 4 singles, respectively, before settling for second. Portell and Scott Harrison teamed to take second in the No. 3 doubles bracket.

The Warriors played at Belleville West on Wednesday and host Cahokia at 4 p.m. Friday.

Redbird Express begins Friday

The Bi-State Redbird Express buses begin regular trips to Cardinal weekend home games Friday.

Sponsored by the Madison County Transit District, the Redbird Express provides service on two routes from nine Madison County locations to all regular-season weekend home games plus Labor Day. The schedule was announced by Nelson Hagauer, chairman of the Transit District Board.

One of the two routes will stop to pick up passengers in the Nameoki Shopping Center. Passengers can ride Redbird Express buses to Busch Stadium on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from Alton Square, the Alton Holiday Inn, Eastgate Plaza in East Alton, Ferguson and 1st Park-Ride in Wood River, Nameoki Shopping Center, 2nd and High Park-Ride in Edwardsville, Cottonwood Mall in Glen Carbon, Lakeside Mall in Collinsville and the Collinsville Holiday Inn.

One-way fares in Illinois are \$1.25 for adults, elderly or disabled and 60 cents for children ages 5-12. Exact change is required and no passes or transfers will be accepted.

Cheatham opens title defense

By Joe Senter
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — Bert Cheatham, the U.M.P. late model stock car champ at Tri-City Speedway twice, will open defense of his title this weekend at the local speedway.

Cheatham, from Labadie, Mo., will be facing tough competitors like last year's runner-up Jim Durbin, Kevin Gundaker, Bo Smith and a host of late model stock car drivers from many states.

The 1990 Tri-City season kickoff special will start Friday with practice runs for all cars and qualifying for the late models. Feature racing will be Saturday night in the \$3,000-to-win main event. Also on hand will be the Mighty Midgets, Econo late



models and street stocks.

Admission Friday will be \$5 for adults. Saturday's price is \$12.50, or a two-day ticket is \$15. There will be chili cookoff from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday on the grounds of the raceway, with chili going for 25 cents a bowl. All proceeds go to the National Kidney Foundation.

Tri-City Speedway is located on Illinois 203 just south of Interstate 270 in Granite City.



POM PON AWARDS: At top left, Anne Hewlett (right) was presented the Most Improved Award from captain Liz Parker. At bottom left, Angie Jacobs (right) receives the Most Merits Award from co-captain Kathy Scaturro. At top right, Tina Scaturro (left) received the Miss Congeniality Award from co-captain Kathy Scaturro. At bottom right, Vicki Justice (right) receives the top fund raiser award from co-captain Amy Neipert.

GCHS Pom Pon Squad honored

The annual awards banquet for the Granite City Senior High School Pom Pon Squad was held recently at the Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville.

Dennis Meyer, the high school band director, presented trophies to captain Elizabeth Parker and co-captains Kathy Scaturro, Amy Niepert and Carl Crawford. Special recognition was given to Parker for her work as captain.

"Liz Parker is something I have tried to get other captains to do for years — to get things done early," said Meyer. "She was always prepared early. She was one of the best captains I ever had."

Meyer also presented awards

to the remaining senior members of the squad: Julie Bailey, Sue Becherer, April Druhe, Jennifer Harris, Dejana Kopsky and Christy Mills.

Parker introduced the remaining members of the squad. Junior Pom Awards were presented to Angela Blason, Carl Crawford, Melissa Hasse, Candie Kessler, Amy Neipert, Amy Russell and Shawn Weeks. Sophomore Pom Awards went to Tera Butler, Brandie Greco, Shannon Hahn, Denise Harper, Christie Hayden, Angie Jacobs, Vicki Justice, Lori Lignoul, Darla Mayhall, Sally Pavlov, Christina Scaturro and Susan Wachter.

(See POM PONS, Page 2B)

Scoreboard

| BOWLAND SCORES | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| April 8 | |
| Thursday Delights | Boys high series |
| Nick Thomas | 930 |
| Joe Byrd | 472 |
| Jeffery Wynn | 126 |
| Boys high game | |
| Danny Ready | 186 |
| Ronnie Rinehart | 179 |
| Mark Thomas | 179 |
| Girls high series | |
| Theresa Dames | 409 |
| Sara Rinehart | 111 |
| April 7 | |
| Saturday Bantams | Boys high series |
| Tristan Chot | 316 |
| Timothy Frost | 304 |
| Timothy Knowlton | 241 |
| Boys high game | |
| Dana Timmons | 133 |
| Justin Semers | 91 |
| Shannon Gergen | 91 |
| Girls high series | |
| Kinberly Greer | 341 |
| Lindsay Moore | 189 |
| Sheng Serun | 75 |
| Saturday Preps | |
| Joe Byrd | 496 |
| Dana Jones | 450 |
| Napoleon Thomas | 450 |
| Boys high game | |
| Eric Merz | 180 |
| Timothy Davis | 168 |
| David Moore | 158 |
| Girls high series | |
| Agenda Timmons | 404 |
| Julie Semers | 385 |
| Alana Supp | 295 |

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| Girls high game | |
| Theresa Dames | 143 |
| Christy Greathouse | 141 |
| Katherine Gregory | 105 |
| Saturday Juniors | |
| Shane McCallister | 514 |
| Jason Rumpf | 497 |
| Eric Tonger | 479 |
| Boys high game | |
| Wayne Hagopian | 190 |
| David Love | 185 |
| Jason Chaffin | 182 |
| Girls high series | |
| Tammy Mendenhall | 491 |
| Shelly Coleauer | 459 |
| Ala Daley | 308 |
| Girls high game | |
| Holly Mason | 173 |
| Kellie Gregory | 152 |
| Amy Bausch | 133 |
| Saturday Majors | |
| Jason Stroud | 765 |
| Joag Buehrer | 600 |
| Robert Brookshier | 600 |
| Boys high game | |
| Bruce David | 249 |
| Derek Strong | 238 |
| Keith Hendricks | 223 |
| Girls high series | |
| Daria Bauer | 429 |
| Bowland Scratch (4 games) | |
| Jason Stroud | 954 |
| Joag Buehrer | 891 |
| Dave Dunsap | 791 |
| Boys high game | |
| Derek Strong | 597 |
| Bruce David | 213 |
| Keith Hendricks | 223 |
| Girls high series | |
| Daria Bauer | 429 |

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|---------------------------|-----|
| Juniors | |
| Jason Call | 396 |
| Matt Call | 384 |
| Matt Hawkins | 380 |
| Boys high game | |
| Joey Brechner | 147 |
| Bryan Jones | 140 |
| Mitch Fanning | 108 |
| Girls high series | |
| Angela Davidson | 278 |
| Amanda Pashea | 105 |
| Youth Adult Bump N Bowl B | |
| Joshua Warren | 123 |
| Boys high series | |
| Christopher Elmore | 60 |
| Sara Elmore | 200 |
| Girls high series | |
| Jennifer Janek | 127 |
| Stacie Padgett | 118 |
| Girls high game | |
| Heather Holland | 85 |
| Rachel Payne | 65 |
| Youth Adult Bump N Bowl A | |
| James Johnson | 241 |
| Travis Clark | 202 |
| Eric Cramer | 182 |
| Boys high game | |
| Zachary Dean | 106 |
| Sheldon Murphy | 101 |
| Matt Hago | 75 |
| Dan Johnson | 75 |
| Girls high series | |
| Amanda West | 102 |
| Nicole Coad | 150 |
| Girls high game | |
| Leighann Dean | 103 |
| Brittany Dean | 20 |

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•Pom Pons

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Fresman Pom Awards went to Anne Marie Hewlett, Stefanie Jacobs, Ann Logan, Jodi Melzer, Laura Patton, Mindy Stelzer and Erika Wheatley.

Special awards were presented to Angie Jacobs (most merits earned), Vicki Justice (top fund raiser), Anne Hewlett (most improved) and Rita Scaturro (Miss Congeniality). Meyer was presented with gifts from the squad and the Pom Parents Association in appreciation for his work.

Special recognition was given to Jim and Sharon Parker for their contribution in the Pom Parents Organization.

"They did so many wonderful things for us," said Amy Neupert. "We wanted to do something to show them how much we appreciate them."

Sharon Parker is president of the Pom Parents Association.

members. Other officers are Judy Russell, vice president; Jo Ella Harris, secretary; and Mary Ellen Becherer, treasurer.



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Cougars

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conference performers in football, basketball and baseball in high school.

"I'm a switch hitter, so I should see a lot of fast balls and there's no excuse for me not to."

Express

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roids 143 and 1st Park-Ride, 5:41; NAMEOKI SHOPPING CENTER, 5:59; arrive at Busch Stadium, 6:30.

7:35 p.m. game — Alton Square, 5:54; Alton Holiday Inn, 5:59; Eastgate Plaza, 6:05; Illinois 143 and 1st Park-Ride, 6:11; NAMEOKI SHOPPING CENTER, 6:29; arrive at Busch Stadium, 7 p.m.

The other route goes through Edwardsville and Collinsville. The Cardinals host the Philadelphia Phillies this weekend and have 12 weekend series at home in 1990, plus the Labor Day (1:15 p.m.) game against the New York Mets.

Softball

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Friday, scored more runs Wednesday than in their previous five games combined (12). Pawlak scored four runs as the Lady Warriors pounded out 10 hits, including six for extra bases. Pawlak and Bequette each stole two bases as Granite City had seven thefts.

hit when I get in there," Tim Hogan said. "Jamie will come around. He's always had trouble lunging at the ball, and so have I. Ralph Burnett has helped us a lot with that."

Burnett is the manager of the

Warriors

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that Quinn didn't make a move on.

Chad Lignoul turned a routine single up the middle into a double with great hustle with one out in the seventh. But Mike Mueller, off to a slow start (.188), hit back to the pitcher and Jeff Thompson struck out in a pinch-hitting role to end the game.

"We're not getting any consistency out of our pitchers," said Stegemeier. "Senecyn didn't look good at Belleville West but he was great today. All I know is every time our pitchers make a mistake somebody hits the daylights out of it. That doesn't happen with our hitters."

Rich Schardan will start on the mound today as the Warriors host Collinsville.

Chiefs seek players

Anyone wishing to play for the Granite City Chiefs men's baseball team in the 3M League this summer should contact Dennis Gurkin at P.O. Box 1457, Granite City, Ill., 62040.

Tri-City Post 113 American Legion team in the summer, and Tim Hogan will be one of his coaches this year.

"Jamie's getting his hands out in front of the bat too much," said Burnett in explaining Jamie's problems at the plate. "But I've never seen him play any better defensively than he has this year."

"It's the best I've seen him," said Tim Hogan. "He saved a game for us at Western Illinois. He'll start hitting soon."

Hendrickson is a junior, but

both Hogans are sophomores in eligibility.

"I think I'll play the whole time," said Tim Hogan, a physical education major. "Jamie will too unless he graduates and gets a job."

Jamie Hogan is an accounting major.

All three will return for another summer of Mon-Clair ball in Granite City.

"I don't know. I think I'll demand a trade," Hendrickson joked. "I'm going to go down to Waterloo and pitch for Vern

Moehrs." Moehrs is the manager of Waterloo's Mon-Clair team which the Miners began a little rivalry with last summer, knocking them out in the league playoffs.

Hendrickson shares an apartment in Edwardsville with Cou-

gar teammate Mark Ringering and both Hogans still live at home.

"But next year the three of us are going to get a house together," said Tim Hogan.

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Business

Shareholders flexing muscles, taking control

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

Corporate democracy is rocking Wall Street, dismantling the walls that long have insulated.

This spring's annual board meetings of company directors are marked by an unprecedented flood of shareholder proposals designed to wrestle control of companies away from management and return it to owners, shareholder activists said.

One major victory already has been scored. Four shareholder proposals at Lockheed Corp. won in a landslide, garnering between 57 percent and 97 percent of the vote.

"The fact this is happening is very amazing," said Gary Miller, professor of political economy at Washington University, St. Louis.

It is a welcome development to Lewis Gilbert of New York City, dean of the shareholder activists because of his 50 years of challenging corporate management.

Just a decade ago, activists figured they had scored a major victory if their proposals won 3 percent of the vote cast at annual meetings, he said.

"We want corporate democracy," he said. "We are the owners; we should have much more

of a say (in how companies are run)."

Shareholders traditionally have been powerless to influence corporate affairs. Instead, the fortunes of companies have rested in the hands of the hired hands — the chairman, president and other top executives.

Miller said management became insulated from ownership because of Americans' distrust of the moneyed class, which led politicians to pass laws limiting the influence over companies by financiers, including shareholders.

"By default, managers were self-regulated or not regulated," he said.

Moreover, directors are nominated by — and thus owe allegiance to — management, not the shareholders, activists charge.

"There is no effective shareholder representation at the nomination stage, which is basically one-party rule," Miller said.

To Miller, the turn of events in Eastern Europe and the changing trend in corporate governance are evidence that the days of autocratic rule are numbered.

Corporate one-party rule was not a big issue until early last decade when raiders like Carl Icahn made their debut, snatching up and then dismantling

Local companies rated

The United Shareholders Association analyzed 11 different shareholder rights issues — including confidential voting, no golden parachutes for top management, prohibition against greenmail, no poison pill and the like — and assigned a score to each company. The highest possible score was 25.

Fashion footwear maker L.A. Gear Inc. posted the best score, 23, because "the company has no provisions shielding management from shareholder accountability, such as a poison pill, golden parachutes or staggered board terms," a United Shareholders Association spokesman said.

Some of America's best-known companies, said Edward Dyck, Dyck is president of the St. Louis chapter of the United Shareholders Association, an active campaigner for corporate democracy.

To fend off these unwanted advances, corporate managers adopted a variety of strategies, including the poison pill.

"Greenmail," or purchasing a raider's stock at a premium, "Golden parachutes" that

guarantee top executives large severance payments if the company changes hands.

"Poison pills," or provisions in the corporate bylaws that drastically increase the cost the raider will have to pay to acquire the company.

"Staggered terms for directors, meaning a raider can't install all the directors out at one time.

These tactics were not always in the best interest of shareholders,

said Peg O'Hara of Investor Responsibility Research Center in Washington, D.C.

Still, the stage was not set for a major assault on corporate management. Enter pension funds, now major players in the stock market.

The New Jersey state employee pension fund, ordered to divest the stock of all companies doing business in South Africa, took a financial bath, O'Hara said.

So in 1986 the managers of the New York City and state funds made a pre-emptive strike, asking the companies the pension funds were invested in to adopt the Sullivan Principles, guidelines for encouraging an end to apartheid.

The next year, to the surprise of corporate managers, some pension funds sponsored shareholder proposals to outlaw "poison pills" in companies the funds owned stock in, she said.

Credit the pension funds for those successes, Gilbert said.

"More city and state pension funds are joining the shareholder proposal movement," adds long-time St. Louis activist Susan Jordan, of the Midwest Coalition for Responsible Investment.

The reason is the growth in pension fund assets, said Dewey Bowman, chief investment officer for the \$56 billion California Public Employees Retirement System (CalPERS).

With \$22 billion invested in the stock of major companies, CalPERS cannot liquidate its holdings in a particular company because doing so would cut the stock price and the fund's assets, Bowman said.

Shareholder activists scored victories earlier this year when the Securities and Exchange Commission reversed a couple of long-standing policies. As a result, shareholders of Transamerica Corp. will vote on rescinding a multimillion-dollar golden parachute package.

And shareholders of four tobacco companies, including Philip Morris Cos., will cast their lots on a shareholders proposal that would require the companies to get out of the tobacco business by the turn of the century.

These proposals are a step in the right direction toward corporate democracy, Dyck said.

"There need to be more checks and balances," he said.

Pounding the pavement phone solicitors replacing door knockers

By Thom Kuhn
Staff writer

Hardly a day goes by that anyone with a telephone doesn't get to hang up on a voice, either live or Monopoly, after a sales pitch of some sort.

Far fewer in the 1990s are the opportunities to slam the door in the face of someone with a product you just can't live without.

Even Dagwood and Blondie Bumstead are hearing fewer knockers on their comical-page door.

But latter-day Willie Lomans still pound on doors in many St. Louis area neighborhoods.

"It's a lot harder for someone to say 'no' to someone who's standing on their doorstep than it is to say 'no' to a voice on a telephone," said Gary Motley, who's been selling Electrolux vacuum cleaners products door-to-door for 12 years.

"It's a real challenge," said Motley, who will knock on as many as 20 doors a day to make two or three sales.

"It's an amazing feeling to knock on the door of someone you've never seen in your life, and then leave as a friend, while selling something in the process."

Motley is the last Electrolux man in the St. Louis area who knocks on doors unannounced.

Other companies are getting back to the door-to-door home-selling method, but are doing it in stages.

St. Louis Sliding and Window Co. employs 16 "canvassers," who go door-to-door to drop off information about the company's services. A company sales representative will then contact people who have expressed an interest in a free estimate.

The advent of the two-career family has also changed the solicitation process. No longer can a salesman expect to find the "lady of the house" at home in the middle of the day, so St. Louis Sliding and Window owner Tony Ingrassia said his sales force hits the streets between 4 and 7 p.m.

Although people are at home in the evening, many are not particularly receptive to a knock at the door during dinner.

"I tell my people it's like digging for gold," said Ingrassia. "You go through tons and tons of dirt to get a single nugget," he said. "While the vast majority of people won't buy anything, if you keep after it, you'll eventually hit pay dirt."

American Insulation Co. still employs four door-to-door salesmen to accompany its phone operation and mailing lists.

Despite the fact that knocking on doors is more difficult and time-consuming than dialing a phone or advertising an ad, American Insulation's General Manager Mike Mansfield said the personal contact is a must in his business.

"There's still no substitute for working on a smile, a handshake

and good old-fashioned good will," Mansfield said.

Door knockers also come from industries one would never suspect of indulging in such an old-fashioned technique.

Since the mid-1950s, all new brokers and sales representatives of the Edward D. Jones and Co. investment firm have been required to go house-to-house in the area where they will be working, before they get a permanent place to sit.

The old standards are still with us as well. Kirby Co. still has 40 sales representatives offering free gifts or rug shampoos for a chance to hawk vacuum cleaners in the neighborhoods of St. Louis, while Avon Co. has 7,000 to 10,000 people in eastern Missouri and southern Illinois.

And let's not forget Fuller Brush Co., which still has nearly 13,000 vendors offering free vegetable brushes nationwide.

So, no matter how easy it becomes to reach John Q. Public on the telephone or even via the personal computer, salesmen like Gary Motley will still be out there on the front porch.

"I'd just as soon take on a row of houses and take my chances with an educated, affluent manager for Electrolux, who doesn't have to sell door-to-door unless he chooses to do so," I said. "The pressure of getting out there and facing the public."

Businesses join 'Try St. Louis' to boost metropolitan economy

Changes in corporate purchasing policies could strengthen the St. Louis area economy by millions of dollars, according to the results of a Regional Commerce and Growth Association study.

The study, conducted as part of the RCGA's "Try St. Louis" campaign, found that 49 percent of all St. Louis businesses have a formal policy to buy locally whenever possible.

Further, the study shows, eight out of 10 St. Louis area firms buy goods or services outside the St. Louis area.

"The results of this study show that millions of dollars are leaving the St. Louis area," said Ned Taddeucci, president of the RCGA.

"This proves how important it is that all St. Louis area businesses buy goods and services locally whenever possible. It's just good business for St. Louis companies to buy locally whenever possible."

To make area businesses aware of the importance of a local buying policy, the "Try St. Louis" campaign has developed a new program to recognize businesses that establish formal local buying policies.

"These businesses that pledge to buy locally whenever feasible will become a member of the RCGA's newly formed 'Try St.



Louis...Buy St. Louis' Association.

Members of the association not only can display a membership certificate in their places of business, but also can use the "Try St. Louis...Buy St. Louis" logo in their company's advertising.

By using this logo, member companies declare their commitment to a formal policy of always looking to the local marketplace first when purchasing goods and services needed by their businesses.

The RCGA launched the campaign last September to encourage area businesses to adopt a corporate policy that will help keep 49 percent of the dollars remain in the St. Louis area.

"We also are anxious to discover new growth opportunities for the St. Louis area," Taddeucci said.

"For example, if your company buys out of town because a major supply or service is not

available locally, we want to investigate whether there might be sufficient local demand to make it economically feasible for somebody to establish a new business here that could provide that service locally."

Wholesale businesses make more purchases outside of the St. Louis area than any other type of business, according to the study.

The research shows that over 77 percent of all wholesale firms acquire 75 percent or more of their needed goods or services outside the St. Louis area.

The study indicates that a high percent of manufacturing businesses also are likely to purchase outside the St. Louis area. Over 49 percent of all manufacturing firms make 75 percent or more of their purchases outside of the area.

On the other hand, 59 percent of all area service businesses make 75 percent of their purchases within the St. Louis area.

Retail businesses also buy heavily locally, with 41 percent of these companies locally purchasing over 75 percent of their needed services and goods.

"Our goal is to make all area businesses aware of the part they can play in strengthening the metropolitan area's economy by purchasing locally," Taddeucci said.

Investments can be close to home

GRANITE CITY — Dennis Nobbe, local investment representative for Edward D. Jones and Co., is currently emphasizing local and regional businesses by featuring the stocks of companies headquartered or with significant operations in this state.

"With the events occurring in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, investing seems to be focusing on global investing," Nobbe said.

"Although having a portion of your investment dollars positioned internationally is important, we believe there are plenty of exciting opportunities right here in our own backyard."

To help investors select from among the many local stocks available, Edward D. Jones and Co. has published a report, titled Investing Close to Home, that profiles some of its recommended buys in this region.

Nobbe said he can also provide a list of some of the publicly owned companies headquartered or with large operations in the state.

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Figuring net worth now may secure future

By Roger McGrath
Staff writer

How much are you worth?

If you don't know, financial planners say you ought to because an annual calculation of net worth — what you own minus what you owe — is a road map to a secure financial future.

"This is a way of reading the road signs," said David Skinner, assistant professor of finance at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

Without such a road map, you will arrive at your fiscal destination only by accident, Skinner said.

There are a couple of reasons for figuring net worth, said M. John Brugere, a certified public accountant with Ronald J. Szewda & Co. Chartered accounting firm. Calculating net worth is a point of reference for assessing your progress toward financial goals and even more important, if the net worth figure is not where you would like it to be, "to spur you to action," Brugere said.

With a financial plan, you are not reacting but controlling your future, making conscious decisions about your financial health, he said.

The first step in the road is calculating your net worth. Gather a month's worth of financial statements, then divide

them into two piles — assets and liabilities.

Assets include the cash in your pocket, bank accounts, money market funds, stocks and bonds and mutual funds, Individual Retirement Account (less penalties and taxes for early withdrawal) money others owe you (an IRS refund, for instance), cash value of life insurance policies, and the fair market value of your home, other property and your cars.

The most often overlooked asset is the company pension plan, Skinner said. For many middle-income workers, this will be their single biggest asset when calculating, he said.

Also include "garage-sale" values for the furniture, clothes and knickknacks, incident assets that could easily total \$10,000 for a family of four.

"If you have a house fire, you need some sort of record for an insurance claim," Skinner said, pointing out another reason for listing family assets.

Under liabilities, list what you owe: the outstanding balances on the mortgage, car loan and other borrowings, credit card balances, unpaid taxes, insurance loans, any other debts such as medical bills. (Do not include regular monthly utility bills unless you have accumulated a hefty outstanding balance.)

The most troublesome liability is credit cards.

"That's where it is easy to get in trouble," said Steve Mace, principal with the Moneta Group Inc., financial planners in Clayton.

Mace recommends making net worth calculations every six months; Skinner prefers annual. Brugere advises the practice every two years.

Calculations do not need to be done to the penny or even the nearest dollar, but for a "ballpark" figure, Mace said.

Net worth, a snapshot of your financial circumstances as of a certain date, "is a good starting point," Mace said. "Once you do it, you have to interpret it," he said, quoting a financial planner's promise: "Failure to plan is planning to fail."

With numbers in hand, you can compare the benefits of taking out a home-equity loan to pay off a car loan, Mace said. Skinner's best advice: Earn 18 percent interest or more on your money, and pay off credit card balances that cost that much in interest.

Mace and Brugere suggest that a net worth analysis helps in assessing life insurance needs. Brugere, a husband with one child and another on the way, has a \$350,000 policy to provide the financial resources to maintain his family's lifestyle should he die.

Young couples early in their careers and consuming years should not be too concerned about their net worth isn't too hefty, the financial planners say. Young people should, however, have a savings plan. Ray Baetke, of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service, boasts that he "spends."

"I treat savings as an expense item," he said, in effect, paying himself at the same time he was paying creditors.

That's not growing as fast as they would like should not be too concerned, either, Brugere said.

"Retirement planning is a fourth-quarter game," he said. While it appears few financial gains have been scored in the first three quarters, the fourth quarter benefits from the miracle of compound earnings from the initial three quarters that notch earnings and dividends of their own and boost net worth.

What's your net worth?

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| 5:00 | First Business | CBS News Business | NBC News NBC News | | Public Affairs Agri. Report | Success 'n' Life | Cities of Gold Spartacus | Paid Program Paid Program | Bodies Nation's Busi- | 'Criminal Law' Cont'd | News Flintstones | Movie: "Pas- cal's Island" | SCTV Faith Twenty | | Today-Marilyn Robison |
| 6:00 | ABC News | This Morning | Today in St. Louis | Focus/Society A.M. Weather | K. Copeland C.O.P.S. | Care Bears Tom/Jerry | Mr. Wizard Insp. Gadget | Cartoon Stars Mr. Magoo | ness Today | Encyc. Brown Little Women | Tom & Jerry's Funhouse | Cont'd Short Film | Carson Paid Program | | Funtown Little |
| 7:00 | Good Morning America | | Today | Yoga & You Mister Rogers | Scoby Doo Muppets | Chipmunks Fun House | Heathcliff Pinwheel | Jem Cartoon Ex- | SportsCenter | Movie: "Blind Justice" | Gilligan Bewitched | Movie: "The Desperate Hours" | Bozo | Wower Mapletown | |
| 8:00 | | Family Feud Wheel-Fortune | | Sesame Street | Last Dinosaur Maxie's World | Flintstones Yogi Bear | Today's Sp. Maya the Bee | press | LPBA Bowl- | Movie: "Mur- derers Among Us: The Si- | Little House on the Prairie | Movie: "Me, Natalie" | Bugs Bunny Beaver | VideoMorning | Our House |
| 9:00 | Joan Rivers | Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee | Donahue | Kangaroo Reading | Little House on the Prairie | I Love Lucy Webster | Eureka's Castle | Lost in Space | ing: Carolina Classic | mon Wiesen- thal Story | Movie: "A World Apart" | Movie: "True Confessions" | Joan Rivers | | 700 Club |
| 10:00 | Everyday | Lose or Draw 3rd Degree | Santa Barbara | Mister Rogers Zoobilee Zoo | Highway to Heaven | Golden Girls 227 | Elephant Penner's | Diamonds | Getting Fit Basic Training | | Perry Mason | Movie: "A World Apart" | Geraldo | American Ma- gazine | Scott Ross |
| 11:00 | Home Loving | Price Is Right | Sally Jessy Raphael | Special Sesame | Inside Report Close/Comfort | Gimme Break Happen. Now | David-Gnome Little Koala | Music Name Tune | Bodies Bodyshaping | Movie: "A World Apart" | Movie: "A Rum- or of War" | | News | Side by Side Top Card | Paid Program Chels |
| 12:00 | All My Child- ren | News Bold, Bea | News Generations | Street City, Garden | All in Family Movie: "Oh | Perry Mason | Noozles Pinwheel | Chain Rea- Bumper Stum | Basketball Basketball | New Life | Movie: "The Last Starligh- ter" | Movie: "The Last Starligh- ter" | Lead-Off Man Major League | Crook Texas Conn. | Hazel |
| 1:00 | One Life to Live | As the World Turns | Another World | Gourmet Nova | God! Book II | Andy Griffith F-Troop | Today's Sp Lassie | Wipeout Hollywood Sq. | High School Basketball | Movie: "Per- manent Recor- | Tom & Jerry Flintstones | | Baseball: Chi- cago White Sox at Chi- cago Cubs | Cotbny Stan- dard Time | Father Knows Father Knows |
| 2:00 | General Hos- pital | Guiding Light | Days of Our Lives | Sesame | Jetsons | Brady Bunch Smurfs | Double Dare Mr. Wizard | Tac Dough \$25K Pyramid | Dapper Dan CBA Basket- | manent Recor- | Movie: "Chances Are" | Movie: "Mac and Me" | Fun House | On Stage American Ma- | Hardcastle |
| 3:00 | The Judge | Young and the Restless | Oprah Winfrey Jeopardy! | Reading 3-2-1 Contact | Chip 'n' Dale DuckTales | Mario Bros. Ninja Turtles | Don't Sit Insp. Gadget | Dance Party USA | Sports SportsLook | Movie: "Amer- ican Anthem" | B. Hillbillies Andy Griffith | Movie: "Slaves of New York" | Charles Hangin' In | Music Row Video | Scarecrow and Mrs. King |
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| 6:00 | Current Affair | News Family Feud | News Wheel-Fortune | MacNeil/ Lehrer | Family Ties Cheers | M*A*S*H M*A*S*H | Kids' Choice Awards | Miami Vice | SportsCenter Motowesek | Babar | Movie: "Dead Heat" | Movie: "Mac and Me" | Trapper John, M.D. | Nashville Now | Aprils |
| 7:00 | MacGyver | Major Dad | My Two Dads Working Girl | World/Animals St. Louis Sky | Movie: "The Octagon" | 21 Jump Street | Dobie Gillis Bewitched | Murder, She Wrote | Auto Racing: NASCAR Win- | Movie: "Dead Heat" | Movie: "Charly" | Movie: "Mac and Me" | Trapper John, M.D. | Nashville Now | Aprils |
| 8:00 | China Beach | Murphy B. Design W. | Hunter | Marines in Combat: The | | Alien Nation | Green Acres Donna Reed | Prime Time Wrestling | ston Cup First Union 400 | Movie: "Per- manent Recor- | Movie: "Uncut Gem" | Movie: "The Dream Team" | News USA Tonight | Crook | 700 Club |
| 9:00 | Capital News | Newhart His & Hers | Shannon's Deal | Gallant Breed Anne Frank | News WKRP | Star Trek: Next Gen. | Sat. Night Laugh-In | My 3 Sons Patty Duke | Baseball SportsCenter | Movie: "Levi- thian" | | | Comedy Hill Street | Gospel On Stage | Scarecrow and Mrs. King |
| 10:00 | News | Hard Copy | News Love Connect | News Best of Car- | Outer Limits | Hunter | New Beaver 3's Company | Mister Ed Room-Daddy | Crime Story | Indy 500 Film Indy 500 Film | Movie: "Cas- ual Sex?" | National Geo- graphic Ex- | Movie: "The Last Starligh- ter" | Blues "Arizona Man- hunt" | Nashville Now |
| 11:00 | Nightline | Twilight Zone | Arsenio Hall son Inside Edition | Thumbs Ac- ross America | Movie: "A Boy and His | Paid Program Sanford | Dobie Gillis Bewitched | A Hitchcock Dragnet | Motorcycle Racing | Movie: "Cas- ual Sex?" | Movie: "Mur- der in Peyton Place" | Movie: "Mac and Me" | Day at a Time | Power USA Tonight | Don't Know Mega Memory |
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| 1:00 | News | Turnabout | Quincy | Bob Costas News | Sign-Off | Dog | Music | My 3 Sons Patty Duke | Paid Program | Movie: "Pur- ple Rain" | Movie: "The Dream Team" | Movie: "Hank Williams: The Show He Never Gave" | Music Row Vi- | Sign-Off | Don't Know Mega Memory |
| 2:00 | Movie: "Battle of the Eagles" | News Newsmakers | Movie: "Five Golden Dra- | | Twilight Zone H'mooner | Music | Movie: "Ruby and Oswald" | Mister Ed Room-Daddy | Paid Program | Classic | Movie: "Ter- minal Entry" | Movie: "Hank Williams: The Show He Never Gave" | Music Row Vi- | Sign-Off | Don't Know Mega Memory |
| 3:00 | | Nightwatch | Nightwatch | | Bob Newhart M.T. Moore | Movie: "Ruby and Oswald" | Mister Ed Room-Daddy | Paid Program | Better Grades | Movie: "Ter- minal Entry" | Movie: "Hank Williams: The Show He Never Gave" | Music Row Vi- | Sign-Off | Don't Know Mega Memory | |
| 4:00 | Sign-Off | News | News | | Day at a Time Close/Comfort | | Lassie Dennis | Paid Program | Outdoors Getting Fit | | | | | | Mega Memory Larry Lea |

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| 6:00 | ABC News | This Morning | Today in St. Louis | Focus/Society A.M. Weather | K. Copeland C.O.P.S. | Care Bears Tom/Jerry | Mr. Wizard Insp. Gadget | Cartoon Exp. Mr. Magoo | ness Today | house Faltner Hall | Tom & Jerry's Funhouse | Cont'd | Carson Paid Program | | Funtown Little | |
| 7:00 | Good Morning America | | Today | Yoga & You Mister Rogers | Scoby Doo Muppets | Chipmunks Fun House | Heathcliff Pinwheel | Jem Cartoon Ex- | SportsCenter | A Dangerous Life | Gilligan Bewitched | Movie: "The Assassination Bureau" | Bozo | | Wower Mapletown | |
| 8:00 | | Family Feud Wheel-Fortune | | Sesame Street | Last Dinosaur Maxie's World | Flintstones Yogi Bear | Today's Sp. Maya the Bee | press | Wide World of Alaska Sports | Movie: "Macaroni" | Little House on the Prairie | Movie: "The Migrants" | Bugs Bunny Beaver | VideoMorning | Our House | |
| 9:00 | Joan Rivers | Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee | Donahue | Kangaroo Reading | Little House on the Prairie | I Love Lucy Webster | Eureka's Castle | Lost in Space | Muscle Magazine | | Movie: "The Migrants" | Movie: "The Good Mother" | Joan Rivers | | 700 Club | |
| 10:00 | Everyday | Lose or Draw 3rd Degree | Santa Barbara | Mister Rogers Zoobilee Zoo | Highway to Heaven | Golden Girls 227 | Elephant Penner's | Diamonds | Getting Fit Basic Training | History-of-the | Andy Griffith | | Joan Rivers | | Scott Ross | |
| 11:00 | Home Loving | Price Is Right | Sally Jessy Raphael | Today's Sp Sesame | Inside Report Close/Comfort | Gimme Break Happen. Now | David-Gnome Little Koala | Music Name Tune | Bodies Bodyshaping | NBA Movie: "See You in the Morning" | Perry Mason | Movie: "The Return of Swamp Thing" | Geraldo | American Magazine | Talk Healthy Kids | |
| 12:00 | All My Children | News Bold, Bea | News Generations | Street Painting | All in Family Movie: "Between Friends" | Perry Mason | Noozles Pinwheel | Chain Rea. Bumper Stum. | Monster Truck Racing | You in the Morning | Movie: "A Rumor of War" | Thing Picture Show | News | Remodeling Top Card | Daily Mixer | |
| 1:00 | One Life to Live | As the World Turns | Another World | La. Cookin' Grow. Yrs. | Grow. Yrs. Sesame | Andy Griffith F-Troop | Today's Sp Lassie | Wipeout Hollywood Sq. | Motorcycle Racing | Movie: "Body Slam" | Tom & Jerry Cartoon Stars | Movie: "Bed-time for Bonzo" | Yogi Bear DuckTales | VideoGold | Funtown Dinosaur | |
| 2:00 | General Hospital | Guiding Light | Days of Our Lives | Grow. Yrs. Sesame | Jetsons | Double Dare Mr. Wizard | Tac Dough \$25K Pyramid | Fishin' Hole K.I.D.S | Horse Racing: Lex. Stakes | Breadwinner Movie: "One Crazy Summer" | Flintstones Brady Bunch | Movie: "Bed-time for Bonzo" | Yogi Bear DuckTales | VideoGold | Funtown Dinosaur | |
| 3:00 | The Judge | Young and the Restless | Oprah Winfrey Jeopardy! | Reading 3-2-1 Contact | Chip 'n' Dale DuckTales | Mario Bros. Ninja Turtles | Don't Sit Insp. Gadget | Dance Party USA | SportsCenter | Movie: "Sing" | B. Hillbillies Andy Griffith | Movie: "Excavation" | Trapper John, M.D. | Church Street On Stage | Movie: "Wild Times" | |
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| 6:00 | Current Affair | News Family Feud | News Wheel-Fortune | MacNeil/Lehrer | Family Ties Cheers | M*A*S*H M*A*S*H | Dennis Looney Tunes | Miami Vice | SportsCenter Major League | | Jeffersons Major League | Movie: "Excalibur" | Trapper John, M.D. | Church Street On Stage | Movie: "Wild Times" | |
| 7:00 | Who's Boss? | Rescue 911 | Matlock | World/Animals Postscript | Movie: "Last-ter" | Movie: "Kramer vs. Kramer" | Green Acres Donna Reed | Movie: "Not a Penny More, Not a Penny Less" | Baseball: Atlanta Braves Teams to Be | Movie: "The Running Man" | Baseball: Atlanta Braves Teams to Be | Movie: "Excalibur" | Trapper John, M.D. | Church Street On Stage | Movie: "Wild Times" | |
| 8:00 | Roseanne | Movie: "Leonard Part 6" | In the Heat of the Night | Nova | | | Green Acres Donna Reed | Movie: "Not a Penny More, Not a Penny Less" | Baseball: Atlanta Braves Teams to Be | Movie: "The Running Man" | Baseball: Atlanta Braves Teams to Be | Movie: "Excalibur" | Trapper John, M.D. | Church Street On Stage | Movie: "Wild Times" | |
| 9:00 | Best of Nightline 1980-90 | News Love Connect | News Tonight Show | Business Rpt. EastEnders | Outer Limits | nals at Los Angeles Dodgers | Benson Sanford | Dobie Gillis Bewitched | A Hitchcock Dragnet | Classic Summer | History of the | Movie: "Sleeper" | USA Tonight Day at a Time | Sign-Off | Paid Program | |
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| 11:00 | Nightline | Twilight Zone | Arsenio Hall | Inside Edition | Nova | | Movie: "Tarzan, the Ape Man" | Movie: "Up in Arms" | Movie: "Private Sessions" | Movie: "Shakedown" | Movie: "H. s Heroes Gomez Eye" | Movie: "Deliverance" | gion SCTV | | Paid Program | |
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| 1:00 | News | St. Louis This | Quincy | Bob Costas News | Sign-Off | zan, the Ape Man | Movie: "Up in Arms" | Movie: "Private Sessions" | Movie: "Shakedown" | Movie: "H. s Heroes Gomez Eye" | Movie: "Deliverance" | gion SCTV | | | Paid Program | |
| 2:00 | Week | Movie: "The Swiss Conspiracy" | Nightwatch | | | | Bob Newhart M.T. Moore | Movie: "Between Two Lovers" | Mister Ed Room-Daddy | Alfred Hitchcock Hour | Tour | Movie: "H. s Heroes Gomez Eye" | gion SCTV | | Paid Program | |
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| 4:00 | Sign-Off | News | News | | | | Day at a Time Close/Comfort | Lovers | Lassie Dennis | Madame's Pl. Paid Program | Getting Fit | | | | Daily Mixer Larry Lea | |

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| 5:00 | Hart to Hart | News | Country | Fantasy Island | Cities of Gold | Law and | Tennis | North Dallas | Fishing | "Satisfaction" | Toward | | | | Play Piano |
| 5:30 | | News | Black Forum | Charles | Spartakus | Harry McGraw | Motorweek | Enyc. Brown | Lines | Cont'd | Carson | | | | Paid Program |
| 6:00 | Dino Riders | Paid Program | Ready to Quit | Farm Report | AM St. Louis | Little Koala | Paid Program | SportsCenter | Movie: "Per- | NWA Wrestling | Picture Show | Larry Jones | Daily Mixer | | |
| 6:30 | | Dungeons | Sunglasses | All Outdoors | Los Angeles | Noozles | Cash-Asking | Sportsman | cord "Per- | National Geo- | Karate Kid, | Farm Report | Swiss Family | | |
| 7:00 | Scoby Doo | Calif. Raisins | Kissfur | Public Affairs | World Tom. | Blublocker | Financial Free- | Outdoors | cord "Bread- | graphic Ex- | Part Two | People-People | Gerbert | | |
| 7:30 | Gummi Bears | | Camp Candy | World Tom. | | Heathcliff | dom | Fishing | winner | | | | | | |
| 8:00 | Winnie-Pooh | Muppet Babies | Captain N | Sesame | 2nd Paycheck | Mindpower | Paid Program | Fly Fishing | Movie: "Crus- | Movie: "Crus- | Movie: "bat- | Charlando | Backyard Am. | Sylvanians | |
| 8:30 | Silmer! & Real | | Karate Kid | Street | Mega Memory | Mr. Wizard | Hollywd Inside | Jim Houston | soa | Movie: "Can- | Movie: "Can- | Heart/Chicago | Gardening | Hello Kitty | |
| 9:00 | Ghostbusters | Pee-wee Play | Smurfs | TV History | Home Search | Good Fishing | Double Dare | Fishin' Hole | Movie: "Meat- | Movie: "Meat- | Movie: "Can- | Business Rpt. | Side by Side | I'm Telling! | |
| 9:30 | Cartoon Stars | Cartoon Stars | Cartoon Stars | That Delicate | Cartoon Stars | Cartoon Stars | Cartoon Stars | Cartoon Stars | Movie: "Can- | Movie: "Can- | Movie: "Can- | Cartoon Stars | Outdoors | Generation | |
| 10:00 | Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show | Garfield and Friends | Chipmunks | Balance | Snakmaster | Wrestling | Don't Sit | Trucks | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | At the Movies | Remodeling | IMSA Grand | |
| 10:30 | | | Saved by Bell | Health | Cartoon Stars | Cartoon Stars | Don't Sit | Gameday | Movie: "This | Movie: "This | Movie: "This | Angel | Cntry. Kitchen | Prix Hour | |
| 11:00 | Flintstones | Raggy Ann | ALF | Health | Movie: "Bruce | War of the | Duckula | Auto Racing | Movie: "House | Movie: "House | Movie: "House | Swamp | Country Music | The Virginian | |
| 11:30 | Weekend | Storybreak | ALF | French Action | Movie: "Bruce | Worlds | Equalizer | Indy 500 Film | Movie: "House | Movie: "House | Movie: "House | Thing | Side by Side | | |
| 12:00 | Entertainment | Major League | Smash Hits | Frug | Gourmet | The Myth | Star Trek | Auto Racing | Movie: "Sing | Movie: "Sing | Movie: "Sing | Movie: "Red | Outdoors | Rifleman | |
| 12:30 | This Week | Baseball: | Am. Top Ten | Garden | Movie: "End- | Star Trek | Lassie | NASCAR | Movie: "Sing | Movie: "Sing | Movie: "Sing | Movie: "Red | Remodeling | | |
| 1:00 | Montreal Ex- | Senior PGA | Madeleine | less Love | Movie: "Adam" | Count of | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Cntry. Kitchen | Wagon Train | |
| 1:30 | Ricky Nelson | Golf: Legends | Cleo Italia | | | Monte Cristo | Movie: "Adam" | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Tommy Hun- | Big Valley | |
| 2:00 | PBA Bowling: | York Mets | Painting | Movie: "Black | Black Beauty | Place | Movie: "Black | Movie: "Black | Movie: "Black | Movie: "Black | Movie: "Black | Movie: "Black | Church Street | Gunslinger | |
| 2:30 | Greater Hart- | | Movie: "Black | Movie: "Black | Movie: "Black | Movie: "Black | Movie: "Black | Movie: "Black | Movie: "Black | Movie: "Black | Movie: "Black | Movie: "Black | Church Street | Gunslinger | |
| 3:00 | ford Open | PGA Golf: | Greatest | Movie: "Silver | Silver Spoons | Movie: "The | Can't on TV | Double T. | Movie: "De- | Movie: "De- | Movie: "De- | Movie: "De- | Church Street | Gunslinger | |
| 3:30 | Wide World of | | Fights Ever | Movie: "Silver | Silver Spoons | Movie: "The | Can't on TV | Double T. | Movie: "De- | Movie: "De- | Movie: "De- | Movie: "De- | Church Street | Gunslinger | |
| 4:00 | Sports | Greensboro | Degrassi High | Movie: "Curley | Curley and | Movie: "Curley | Can't on TV | Double T. | Movie: "De- | Movie: "De- | Movie: "De- | Movie: "De- | Church Street | Gunslinger | |
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| 5:00 | Barney Miller | News | Health | Vintage Wine | Secret Identity | Charles | Hay Duds | Equalizer | Movie: "Per- | Movie: "Per- | Movie: "Per- | Movie: "Per- | Church Street | Gunslinger | |
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| 6:30 | Secrets/Myst. | Remote | News | Wheel-Fortune | Yankee Shop | World of Disney | Star Trek | Inspr. Gadget | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Church Street | Gunslinger | |
| 7:00 | Sunset Beat | Paradise | 227 | Lawrence | Dream Team | Cops | My 3 Sons | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Church Street | Gunslinger | |
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| 8:00 | | Tour of Duty | Golden Girls | Wild America | St. Louis | In Color | Green Acres | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Church Street | Gunslinger | |
| 8:30 | | | Empire Nest | Wild America | St. Louis | In Color | Green Acres | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Church Street | Gunslinger | |
| 9:00 | AFI Life | Connie Chung | Carol & Co. | "Seven Brides | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Church Street | Gunslinger | |
| 9:30 | Award | | Down Home | "Seven Brides | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Church Street | Gunslinger | |
| 10:00 | News | News | News | Brothers | Night Court | Greenwich Village | Bewitched | Movie: "Swim | Movie: "Swim | Movie: "Swim | Movie: "Swim | Movie: "Swim | Church Street | Gunslinger | |
| 10:30 | Barney Miller | Next Gen. | Night Live | Boat | Movie: "Show | Movie: "Show | Movie: "Show | Movie: "Show | Movie: "Show | Movie: "Show | Movie: "Show | Movie: "Show | Church Street | Gunslinger | |
| 11:00 | Taxi | Arsenio Hall | | | | | | | | | | | Church Street | Gunslinger | |
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| 8:00 | Winnie-Pooh | Muppet Babies | Captain N | Sesame | 2nd Paycheck | Mindpower | Paid Program | Fly Fishing | Movie: "Crus- | Movie: "Crus- | Movie: "bat- | Charlando | Backyard Am. | Sylvanians | |
| 8:30 | Silmer! & Real | | Karate Kid | Street | Mega Memory | Mr. Wizard | Hollywd Inside | Jim Houston | soa | Movie: "Can- | Movie: "Can- | Movie: "Can- | Heart/Chicago | Gardening | Hello Kitty |
| 9:00 | Ghostbusters | Pee-wee Play | Smurfs | TV History | Home Search | Good Fishing | Double Dare | Fishin' Hole | Movie: "Meat- | Movie: "Meat- | Movie: "Can- | Business Rpt. | Side by Side | I'm Telling! | |
| 9:30 | Cartoon Stars | Cartoon Stars | Cartoon Stars | That Delicate | Cartoon Stars | Cartoon Stars | Cartoon Stars | Cartoon Stars | Movie: "Can- | Movie: "Can- | Movie: "Can- | Cartoon Stars | Outdoors | Generation | |
| 10:00 | Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show | Garfield and Friends | Chipmunks | Balance | Snakmaster | Wrestling | Don't Sit | Trucks | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | At the Movies | Remodeling | IMSA Grand | |
| 10:30 | | | Saved by Bell | Health | Cartoon Stars | Cartoon Stars | Don't Sit | Gameday | Movie: "This | Movie: "This | Movie: "This | Angel | Cntry. Kitchen | Prix Hour | |
| 11:00 | Flintstones | Raggy Ann | ALF | Health | Movie: "Bruce | War of the | Duckula | Auto Racing | Movie: "House | Movie: "House | Movie: "House | Swamp | Country Music | The Virginian | |
| 11:30 | Weekend | Storybreak | ALF | French Action | Movie: "Bruce | Worlds | Equalizer | Indy 500 Film | Movie: "House | Movie: "House | Movie: "House | Thing | Side by Side | | |
| 12:00 | Entertainment | Major League | Smash Hits | Frug | Gourmet | The Myth | Star Trek | Auto Racing | Movie: "Sing | Movie: "Sing | Movie: "Sing | Movie: "Red | Outdoors | Rifleman | |
| 12:30 | This Week | Baseball: | Am. Top Ten | Garden | Movie: "End- | Star Trek | Lassie | NASCAR | Movie: "Sing | Movie: "Sing | Movie: "Sing | Movie: "Red | Remodeling | | |
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| 1:30 | Ricky Nelson | Golf: Legends | Cleo Italia | | | Monte Cristo | Movie: "Adam" | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Tommy Hun- | Big Valley | |
| 2:00 | PBA Bowling: | York Mets | Painting | Movie: "Black | Black Beauty | Place | Movie: "Black | Movie: "Black | Movie: "Black | Movie: "Black | Movie: "Black | Movie: "Black | Church Street | Gunslinger | |
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| 5:00 | Barney Miller | News | Health | Vintage Wine | Secret Identity | Charles | Hay Duds | Equalizer | Movie: "Per- | Movie: "Per- | Movie: "Per- | Movie: "Per- | Church Street | Gunslinger | |
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| 6:30 | Secrets/Myst. | Remote | News | Wheel-Fortune | Yankee Shop | World of Disney | Star Trek | Inspr. Gadget | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Church Street | Gunslinger | |
| 7:00 | Sunset Beat | Paradise | 227 | Lawrence | Dream Team | Cops | My 3 Sons | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Church Street | Gunslinger | |
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| 8:00 | | Tour of Duty | Golden Girls | Wild America | St. Louis | In Color | Green Acres | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Church Street | Gunslinger | |
| 8:30 | | | Empire Nest | Wild America | St. Louis | In Color | Green Acres | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Church Street | Gunslinger | |
| 9:00 | AFI Life | Connie Chung | Carol & Co. | "Seven Brides | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Church Street | Gunslinger | |
| 9:30 | Award | | Down Home | "Seven Brides | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Church Street | Gunslinger | |
| 10:00 | News | News | News | Brothers | Night Court | Greenwich Village | Bewitched | Movie: "Swim | Movie: "Swim | Movie: "Swim | Movie: "Swim | Movie: "Swim | Church Street | Gunslinger | |
| 10:30 | Barney Miller | Next Gen. | Night Live | Boat | Movie: "Show | Movie: "Show | Movie: "Show | Movie: "Show | Movie: "Show | Movie: "Show | Movie: "Show | Movie: "Show | Church Street | Gunslinger | |
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| 5:00 | Hart to Hart | News | Country | Fantasy Island | Cities of Gold | Law and | Tennis | North Dallas | Fishing | "Satisfaction" | Toward | | | | Play Piano |
| 5:30 | | News | Black Forum | Charles | Spartakus | Harry McGraw | Motorweek | Enyc. Brown | Lines | Cont'd | Carson | | | | Paid Program |
| 6:00 | Dino Riders | Paid Program | Ready to Quit | Farm Report | AM St. Louis | Little Koala | Paid Program | SportsCenter | Movie: "Per- | NWA Wrestling | Picture Show | Larry Jones | Daily Mixer | | |
| 6:30 | | Dungeons | Sunglasses | All Outdoors | Los Angeles | Noozles | Cash-Asking | Sportsman | cord "Per- | National Geo- | Karate Kid, | Farm Report | Swiss Family | | |
| 7:00 | Scoby Doo | Calif. Raisins | Kissfur | Public Affairs | World Tom. | Blublocker | Financial Free- | Outdoors | cord "Bread- | graphic Ex- | Part Two | People-People | Gerbert | | |
| 7:30 | Gummi Bears | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Entertainment

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The Souldar Blues Band 11 years of burning down the blues road

By Mike Kuelker

For the Souldar Blues Band, being the torch-bearers for a tradition doesn't mean being stodgy.

After 11 years of burning down the blues road, the band has made quite a local reputation. The band's music generally can be described as "the blues." Their music taps into Chicago blues, Delta blues, R&B, Zydeco and swing — always reaching further and further back into the blues archives.

This is a band of "blue-bloods" in the best sense of the word: Art Dwyer on upright bass, Rich Cotton on saxophone, Kirk Grice on drums, Jim McClaren on harmonica and Larry Griffith on guitar.

The band proves it night after night with get-up-and-groove readings of Albert King, Muddy Waters, B.B. King, as well as older songs by the likes of Robert Johnson and their own original material.

There is no post-mortem interest in raising the ghosts of blues past, however. Any exposure to their rousing live act will convince: The sets are spontaneous — Dwyer says they have "never made a set list" — as the band cues from its audience as much as whoever calls out the next song.

An appreciative crowd yells encouragement as the four front men, live wires all, engage in stage-to-table soloing. Dwyer pumps out a sinuous bass pattern from a stand-up bass taller than he is, as Griffith trades gritty guitar solos with

willie harp and sax leads — all united to the beat paced by Grice on drums.

The "look" is unmistakably bluesy. And these may be the only band members in the area who dance in sync to their drummer's solos.

As choreography, it is pretty rare, but the effect is contagious. This is a band steeped in technique and attitude.

No sloppy nostalgia trip, it is arguably more creative and vitalizing than the love affair the 21-to-thirtysomething crowd has with 'classic rock' or the disposable Top-40 music patronized in great

er numbers locally.

The blues is alive for this and other local bands, and the last few years seem to have witnessed a reawakening of "roots rock," especially the blues, although a breakthrough on the national level is only slowly coming. The Tracy Chapmans and Robert Crays are precious few.

Dwyer attributes this to the inherently difficult nature of capturing the feeling of live performances in the sterile atmosphere of the recording studio and the inability of producers to record authentic blues.

"The problem isn't the music but how it's recorded," he says. "You can see a band live, and they're amazing. But when you buy the album, you might be disappointed. So many overdubs and slick production."

This is on his mind as he and his band mates finish an album of their own, their third, which is due early this summer, tentatively titled "Gone, Gone, Gone."

"We figure it's a good way to start off the '90s, man," Dwyer says.

"The trick is capturing it all on vinyl."

Playing the blues four or five nights a week is not all for Dwyer. Drawing on encyclopedic knowledge and a love of his craft, he hosts "Blues in the Night" on KDHX (88.1 FM) Friday afternoons from 4 to 6.

And does life in the blues lane ever get wearisome?

"If I get tired, I'll let you know. The pace can be exhausting, but I never get tired of it," Dwyer explains.

It is an attitude that carries him through his work.

"There's so much you can do," he says. "The blues is in everything. We haven't limited ourselves to any one genre. We feel we represent many variations of the blues."

"I've watched the blues scene grow," he continues. "I've felt lucky that people who know what the blues are really about are out there and having a good time with us. To some people, the local music scene is unsatisfactory. But that means



THE SOULDAAR BLUES BAND members are, from left, Art Dwyer, Jim McClaren, Kirk Grice, Larry Griffith and Rich Cotton.

things'll keep pushing better.

"There's no written rules for what we do. That makes it easier and harder at the same time. There's a lot of uncharted territory. It's like a volunteer job, only we're getting paid. We're working for ourselves, no boss telling us about 'quality control.' There are five guys doing that."

The Souldar Blues Band has been a proving ground of sorts for some 20 musicians. Dwyer is the only member to remain from the beginning. Musicians currently on the local scene who have seen tenure in the band include Rondo Leewright, the big voice behind Rondo's Blues Deluxe, Larry Thurston of Sounds of the City, Marvin "Fuzzy" Martin of The Marsha Evans Coalition, Bo Shelby and Tim Burns of "Wiseguys" fame.

As one might imagine from its namesake, the band is a popular mainstay in the Souldar neighborhood, though they can be found playing to audi-

ences in St. Louis County on an ever-increasing basis and "blues cruises" on the riverboat President when the weather is nice.

They are veterans of local benefit concerts, having played on behalf of erstwhile vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bensen at Washington University, Patti Thomas of Doc Terry & the Pirates (when she was recovering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident last year), and on Angie Malone Day, to name but a few. Their latest local benefit took place April 2 to raise funds and tub-thump for The New Theater at Mississippi Nights. A charity concert for the Arthritis Foundation is scheduled for April 20 at the Sheldon.

Their cooperative spirit is also evident in their weekly open jam sessions on Monday nights at The Broadway Oyster Bar, an 11-years-running commitment to sharing the spirit of the blues with a little help from their friends, both old and new.

Trivia

By Dave Strauss

1. In what television series did Robert Culp and Bill Cosby co-star?

2. Who was the only person to win the Heisman Trophy twice?

3. What was the name of the robot in "The Forbidden Planet"?

4. Which amendment to the U.S. Constitution lowered the voting age?

5. "My Fair Lady" is based on what play by George Bernard Shaw?

6. How many states made up the Confederate States of America?

7. Within two years, when was Marion Brandt born?

8. With which team did Joe Namath finish his pro career?

9. Who was Miss Hungary of 1957?

10. Which state was the 48th to be admitted to the union?

11. What was the middle name of Gen. George S. Patton?

12. Name Ava Gardner's first husband.

13. Within five years, when was Alexander Hamilton killed in a duel?

14. Who won the Olympic decathlon in 1976?

15. Who starred in the 1949 film "Champion"?

16. Who played Vin in "The Magnificent Seven"?

17. What did the Green Herpet call his car?

18. In what film did Marilyn Monroe play Sugar Kane?

19. What was the name of Sky King's niece?

20. In what city is the Aviation Hall of Fame?

Dave Strauss co-hosts "Trivia Spectacular" from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sundays on KMOX-AM 1120.

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20. "Some Like It Hot" 19. Penny

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Multimedia art at art museum

"Sanctuary," a blend of abstract painting, instrumental and synthesized music and modern dance — will have its world premier at 8 p.m. May 10 and 12 and at 4 p.m. May 13 at the St. Louis Art Museum auditorium.

"Sanctuary," a multimedia arts performance, is a collaboration between the In Motion Dance Company of St. Louis; Douglas Freed, a painter living in Sedalia, Mo.; West German composer Wolfgang Thierfeldt, and St. Louis writer Thomas C. Danisi.

Tickets for the performances are \$10 general admission, \$8 for students and senior citizens, and \$7 each for groups of 10 or more. Tickets are on sale at the Forum, Left Bank Books, MetroTix Schnucks outlet locations, MetroTix Charge by calling (314) 534-1111, and the Dance St. Louis box office, 149 Edgar Road, Webster Groves.

Muny-Student Theater to perform

The Muny-Student Theater Project's professional company of actors will present two performances of children's plays in May.

"Three Times the Truth," by Sue Greenberg with music by Cornelius Davis, will be performed at 2 p.m. May 6 at the West County YMCA, 1664 Burkhardt Place, Chesterfield. The mystery play offers three possible solutions to a crime that has been committed. The audience "solves" the crime by selecting one of the three endings.

A musical production of the classic tale "Rip Van Winkle," adapted by Lee Patton Hasegawa with words and music by Chris Limber and Steve Mote, will be presented at 10:30 a.m. May 19, at the History Museum in Forest Park. Audience participation highlights this magical story, set in the Catskill Mountains during the American Revolution.

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Tickets for "Three Times the Truth" are \$3 for children and \$5 for adults. Admission prices for "Rip Van Winkle" are \$1 for children, \$3 for adults, and \$2 for members of the History Museum.

Those who wish more information and reservations should contact the Muny-Student Theater Project at (314) 531-1315.

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